The Weather
Today—Cloudy and slightly warmer with occasional light rain. Yesterday—High, 38; low, 21.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our own Office
The Washington Post
WINX
1340 On Your Dial

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
1946

S. S. Yukon Breaking Up With 496 Aboard

Russia Stalls British Plea By Injecting Right of Veto

Egyptian Attempt To Patch Up Greek Dispute Brings Up Powers of Big Five

By John A. Parris

London, Feb. 4 (AP).—Russia tonight injected the right of veto for the first time into the debate in the United Nations Security Council on the issue of British troops in Greece, but the Council adjourned until tomorrow without reaching a decision.

The Council session became stalled over an Egyptian resolution which would have stated that the British forces in Greece did not menace peace.

Andrei Vishinsky, chief Russian delegate and Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs, sought to invoke a provision of the United Nations Charter under which the Big Five would have to vote unanimously on the Egyptian move to settle the case.

Thus he apparently attempted to prevent adoption of the Egyptian proposal or any other resolution which would meet the British demand for a "clean bill" for British forces in Greece.

Maze of Legalities

Other Council members, however, questioned whether, in such instances, parties to disputes must refrain from voting. That brought up the question of whether the Greek issue is technically a dispute involving Britain and Russia, and in that maze of legalities under the Charter the Council agreed to adjourn until tomorrow.

After long debate, Russia suddenly withdrew the demand that the Council compel Britain to order her troops from troubled Greece—and asked instead only assurance that they would leave "as soon as possible."

But Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary who earlier had hurled the charge of "lie" at Russia in his heated debate with Vishinsky, objected immediately. He said:

"I'm not willing to have a declaration on the withdrawal of British troops because Vishinsky doesn't say British troops do not menace peace—does Vishinsky accept that?"

Demands "Clean Bill"

Bevin went on to insist that the Council give Britain a "clean bill" on the question raised by Russia whether the British troops in Greece had endangered international peace.

The Council sought an acceptable statement of its attitude and the following suggestion was made by Mambouh Riaz, Egyptian delegate:

"The Security Council having listened to the declarations of the Soviet, British and Greek representatives, notes with satisfaction the spirit of frankness and sincerity which animated these declarations, a spirit which certainly contributed to the maintenance of peace and good understanding among nations, and while considering that the presence of British

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 5

Maryland U. Grid Job Again Goes To Shaughnessy

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, announced last night that Clark Shaughnessy would return to the University of Maryland as head football coach.

Shaughnessy will return to Maryland from the University of Pittsburgh, where he has been coach since 1942, when his Maryland team won seven and lost two games.

Last week, Athletic Director James Magan of Pittsburgh said that three of Shaughnessy's assistants had notified him they "do not care" to continue coaching if Shaughnessy remained at Pitt next season.

The renowned exponent of the T formation succeeds Paul (Bear) Bryant, who resigned last month to sign a five-year contract with the University of Kentucky.

(Details in Sports Section)

SMALL AD SELLS BUSINESS

"Very pleased with results" reports this WASHINGTON POST classified advertiser:

Fountain, Light Lunches
Well-established business, reasonable. Call owner at NO. xxxx*

To sell your business or lease or rent business property try a classified ad in THE WASHINGTON POST. The cost is low and your ad is seen by many of the best prospects.

Phone NAtional 4200 today and ask for an Ad-Taker who will be glad to assist you in writing your ad.

*Name and address on file.

Revised Wage, Price Policy Appears Likely

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A major revision of the national wage-price policy appeared to be under preparation last night. It is designed to end the current strike crisis, but probably at the expense of a further increase in the cost of living.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles, who had a 50-minute visit with President Truman yesterday, is believed to be working out the details of the policy.

Although the plan is thought to be distasteful to Bowles because it represents a breach in his "hold the line" philosophy, he apparently has been persuaded to accept it.

Baruch Talks to Bowles

Early yesterday Bowles was said to be insistent on resigning if the Administration decided to breach the existing policy by giving the steel industry a price increase much in excess of $4 a ton.

He is believed to have changed his mind and to have agreed to keep his job through the earnest pleas of Bernard M. Baruch, New York, financier and frequent White House adviser.

Baruch saw Bowles yesterday morning, it was learned, and is said to have argued that Bowles modify the present policy to permit some higher prices to compensate for payment of higher wages.

Late yesterday Mr. Truman sum-

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 2

Decoding Chief Admits Delay in War Warning

Safford Admits Jap's Final Message Held 'Over 2 Hours'

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Capt. L. F. Safford, 1941 Navy decoding chief, yesterday admitted that there had been a delay of more than two hours in his own office in getting to higher officials the final war warning from Japan.

In a hard-hitting cross-examination, Representative John W. Murphy (D., Pa.) of the Congressional Pearl Harbor Committee drew this admission from Safford, and also confronted him with a letter Safford wrote in secret code more than a year ago.

Safford, who acknowledge that he has been acting as an "advocate" for Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, 1941 commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, wrote to Capt. Alwin D. Kramer in Hawaii January 22, 1944, to enlist his aid in a campaign to clear Kimmel.

Insisting that Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, pre-Pearl Harbor Army commander in Hawaii were "framed" by the general staffs of both services, Safford wrote Kramer that "No one in No. 15 (Office of the Chief of Naval Operations) can be trusted."

Condensation Code

In writing to Kramer, Safford had sent what he termed a condensation code, consisting of a series of numbers standing for names of individuals, places, times and phrases. The late President Roosevelt was listed as "No. 1," General Marshall was "No. 53," the Roberts report was "No. 35," etc.

In the code list which he sent under separate cover, Safford had listed "The Son of Heaven" as "No. 109."

Under the steady cross-examination by Murphy, Safford admitted that he had been "plotting and planning" for more than a year to clear Kimmel and Short.

He told Kramer in the letter, which he testified he thought had been destroyed, that he had overwhelming proof of the guilt of the Navy and Army general staffs to make Kimmel the victim of a "frame-up."

He was trying to enlist the aid of Kramer in getting Admiral William E. (Bull) Halsey, who had previously expressed sympathy for Kimmel to enter in the campaign

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 5

Tanker Story 'Dirty Lie,' Pauley Says

Shouts Accusation At Witness Before Senate Committee Studying Nomination

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Edwin W. Pauley interrupted a congressional committee hearing yesterday to brand as a "dirty, deliberate lie" charges that he had sought to influence a State Department official with a $6000 campaign-fund contribution.

Pauley leaped to his feet to shout his accusation at Max Thornburg, former State Department oil expert, during hearings by the Senate Naval Committee on Pauley's nomination for Undersecretary of the Navy. Thornburg had charged that Pauley, while Democratic national treasurer in 1941, had sought to have a tanker owned by the Mallory estate transferred from United States to Mexican registry.

Thornburg Hurls Charge

The transfer would have been approved, Thornburg testified, except for his opposition. He related that he had been called to the office of Ralph Davies, then deputy petroleum administrator, where he talked with Pauley.

"Pauley said," Thornburg testified, "that he had undertaken to see through a deal involving the sale of this American tanker to a Mexican group. I said I was the man who was holding it up because from my general knowledge of the tanker situation and the desperate need for tankers at the time, it was unthinkable to transfer even one tanker from the American flag.

"We discussed the matter perhaps five minutes. Pauley then said, 'There is $6000 in this for me which I don't want personally, but I could transfer to the Democratic fund.'"

Pauley, sitting directly behind the witness, leaped to his feet, towering over Thornberg.

"Mr. Chairman," he shouted, "that is a dirty, deliberate, premeditated lie!"

The oilman nominee to the Navy post later told the committee that "the Thornburg statement is a deliberate, premeditated lie, and it did not occur."

"I repeat what I have said before," he declared, "that I have never solicited or taken a contingent contribution of any kind."

He was asked by Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) what he would say if memoranda were introduced "from responsible parties in Washington" confirming charges which have been made before the committee that he sought such contributions.

"I would still say it was a lie," Pauley declared.

He said his only interest in seeking a transfer of the tanker to Mexican ownership was to facilitate movement of Mexican oil. All tankers, he pointed out, were in an international pool and he wanted to "get tankers where they could handle Mexican production." American tankers were being sunk "with great loss of life" he said and "I thought they might as well be Mexican lives as American lives."

Asked why he thought Thornburg, who previously testified that Pauley threatened him with "liquidation" if his opposition to a Pauley project to develop Mexican oil continued, opposed the tanker transfer, the witness said.

Thornburg Assailed

"Mr. Thornburg never at any time wanted anybody to fool with Mexico except himself, his company and the companies affiliated with it—Standard Oil and Shell Oil Co. His object was to force the Mexican government to return the expropriated properties of these companies.

"That was in spite of the fact that millions of cubic feet of gas were being blown into the air in Mexico which might have been used in the war effort. It was one of the most criminal things done during the war."

Tobey pointed out that the State Department backed Thornburg in his refusal to transfer the tanker

See PAULEY, Page 2, Column 7

Peace, It's Wonderful!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STUDENTS BATTLE POLICE IN BOMBAY—Indian students go down in a tangled mass of bodies and bicycles as police charge them in Bombay, January 24, while attempting to divert a procession celebrating the birthday of Subhas Chandra Bose. A two-day riot followed in which police said 14 were killed and 500 wounded. Tear gas and rifle fire were used to quell the demonstration

Teacher Couple Held on Charge Of Tax Evasion

Called From Classes, Taken to Station On 5 Allegations

A man and wife who have taught school in the District for more than a quarter-century each were called from their classrooms and arrested yesterday on charges of evading District income taxes.

They are: Ernest C. Rick, 55, manuel training teacher at Stuart Junior High School, 4th and E sts. ne., and Mabel Rick, 54, Hine Junior High School, 7th and C sts. se. They are scheduled to be arraigned in Municipal Court this morning.

From 1939 to 1944

Lieut. Joseph Shimon, head of the District Attorney's investigators, said the Ricks failed to report $6286 income for the years 1939 through 1944 and claimed exemptions of $2400 for six children, although they do not have a family.

Mrs. Rick said they had kept visiting relatives "whom we thought of as children," according to the investigators.

The Ricks were called from their classes by Investigators George Robison and John McHale, and taken to the First Precinct station where they posteed $2000 bond each.

Five specific allegations against them claim that they failed to report stock dividends amounting to $4564; or the 1943 rent on a house at 3715 Kansas ave. nw., amounting to $900.

It was also charged that they failed to report $750 Rick earned during the summer vacation of 1943 when he worked as a machinist at the Naval Research Laboratory; and that they made deductions for real estate taxes of $264 when records show the taxes were only $192.

The Ricks of 1335 Massachusetts ave. se., have lived here since 1921.

22,000-Word Argument

Jap General Yamashita Loses Court Fight to Escape Noose

Justice Stone Rules Military Commission Proceeded Legally

By John B. Owen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita yesterday lost his Supreme Court fight to escape the noose.

A six-man majority of the court held that the military commission which sentenced him to death on a charge of condoning wholesale barbarities proceeded legally.

But Justice Rutledge and Murphy, in two ringing dissents, branded the trial unfair and contrary to traditional American justice.

Yamashita, whose conviction still is subject to review by General MacArthur and the War Department, was charged with permitting 123 crimes and atrocities by his troops in the last days of the war in the Philippines. Rutledge called the trial unprecedented and the court consumed 22,000 words in arguing the new issues raised.

Overruled on Every Point

Chief Justice Stone, for the majority, calmly overruled the enemy general on every point raised and concluded:

(1) The order convening the commission was lawful (2) the commission was legally set up; (3) the indictment constituted a charge of violation of the law of war; (4) the commission had authority to proceed; and (5) in trying Yamashita it did not violate any military statutory or constitutional command.

"If the military tribunals have lawful authority to hear, decide and condemn," Stone wrote, "their action is not subject to judicial review merely because they have made a wrong decision on disputed facts.

"Correction of their errors of decision is not for the courts but for the military authorities which are alone authorized to review their decisions."

The ruling was not on the trial itself but on a petition for writ of habeas corpus on the grounds that the commission was illegal and that Yamashita should not be held as a war criminal.

Trial Methods Condemned Lax

Rutledge and Murphy condemned the trial methods as denying Yamashita human rights under the Fifth

See YAMASHITA, Page 2, Col. 1

2 Held for Jury In Automobile 'Drag' Death

Bouncer and Man Who Drove Car Are Called 'Equally Responsible'

A coroner's jury investigating the strange death of Everett John Ash, 34, former merchant seaman, yesterday held two men "equally responsible"—a self-styled "bouncer" at the Gospel Mission and a man who allegedly drove his car over Ash and dragged him five blocks.

The two are James William McMahon, 63-year-old "bouncer" at the mission "haven for the homeless," and John L. De Gruchy, 41, a carpenter of 811 6th st. nw.

They were ordered held for the grand jury and both were booked at police headquarters on a charge of murder.

This action climaxed a bizare story in which witnesses told how Ash was brutally beaten at the Mission because he refused to disrob and go to bed or to get off his cot and leave.

Helpless as a Baby

Frank D. Law, postoffice clerk, rescribed Ash as "helpless as a baby" as McMahon beat him, dragged him out of the room, down three flights of stair and threw him into an alley.

Arthur B. Ammon, a scissors grinder, said he saw Ash lying in the alley next to the mission at 810 5th st. nw., and that he saw a car hit Ash, back up and hit him again and then speed out of the alley dragging Ash.

Ash died Saturday at Emergency Hospital of the injuries he received Friday ngiht. Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy said Ash died of a "crushed abdomen, fractured pelvis, lacerated lvier, internal injuries and shock."

Law testified at the coronor's investigation that he watched McMahon beat Ash in the mission dormitory. He said Ash made no outcry—even when McMahon threw the beaten man's shoes in his face and dragged him by his feet from the room.

Produces 3 Blackjacks

Lieut. William J. Liverman, head of the accident investigation unit, produced three blackjacks made out of rubber hose filled with lead found at the mission.

He said McMahon admitted striking Ash several times and that "it

See DRAG, Page 2, Column 3

Heavy Seas Pound Liner On Rocks Off Alaska

Coast Guard Cutter Reaches Distressed Ship; 250 Soldiers Among Passengers

Ketchikan, Alaska, Feb. 4 (AP).—The Coast Guard cutter Onondaga reached the Alaska liner Yukon at 3 p. m. today (6 p. m., E. S. T.) in an effort to rescue nearly 500 persons endangered when the vessel grounded last midnight in a winter storm.

The ship's control office of the Coast Guard, which received the message, said the Onondaga gave the vessel's position as in Johnstone Bay, 10 miles from Cape Puget. The Onondaga's message was garbled and details on recue efforts and the ship's condition remtined in doubt.

The Coast Guard office at Seward reported that the Yukon had 371 passengers and a crow list of 125 when it sailed southbound for Seattle last evening. At Seattle, an Alaska Line spokesman said, probably about 250 military personnel, outbound from Alaska for discharge, were aboard.

Breaking Up Fast

In a message reported at 4:45 p. m. (EST), Capt. Chris P. Trondsen said that the veteran liner, known to thousands of tourists and Alaskans the past 20 years, was "breaking up fore and aft," and the passengers and crew were still aboard.

An hour and 35 minutes earlier, at 3:10 p. m. (EST) he had also reported the ship was breaking up fast. No effort apparently had been made in the interval to take to the lifeboats or make the nearby shore, but whether the vessel's officers were awaiting the arrival of the Onondaga or whether the seas made such an attempt impossible was not known.

Icy spray was being hurled over the decks and a choppy sea, with some waves up to 15 feet, were battering the ship, his latest message said.

At least four other vessels, the cutter Cedar, the Navy salvage ship Carb and two minesweepers, had reported during the day they were racing to the stricken liner. The Navy ships were on their way from Kodiak here when diverted towards the Yukon.

In Service 20 Years

Known passengers included Alexander McDonald, executive assistant here to L. W. Baker, the line's general manager, Mrs. John Manders, wife of the mayor of Anchorage and her niece, Carol Treadwell and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffith, an Anchorage couple on their honeymoon.

The Yukon, a steel, twin-screw steamer built in Philadelphia in 1899, has plied in the Alaska trade for about 20 years and is widely known along the Pacific Coast. In one previous accident eight years ago, in Puget Sound, it collided head-on with the sister ship, Columbia, in a heavy fog and a fireman on the Yukon was killed.

Before the war, it sailed every two weeks, spring, summer and fall for Alaska, carrying thousands of tourists, and made all-year around trips during the war. Captain Trondsen has been the vessel's skipper the past several trips, the Alaska line said here.

Doomed GI Pleads For Civil Trial

Wallington, N. J., Feb. 4 (AP).—Adam Hicswa said today he had received an appeal in a letter from his nephew, Pfc. Joseph E. Hicswa, for aid in getting a civilian court in the United States to review the soldier's Army court martial death sentence for the slaying of two Japanese civilians in Japan.

The uncle said the 20-year-old Wallington soldier told of knowing "how a person feels when he's about to die," and wrote:

"I think my sentence has been put to extremes compared to some war criminal cases. But what can I do? I am just a minor item to the big boys, and their word is law."

The letter, dated January 11 and postmarked January 17, also said:

"I was wondering if you could give me some help or advice. I would like to appeal my case and have it tried in a civilian court in the States. Well, please see what you can do."

One Engine Overturns

8 Firemen Injured as Trucks Collide; Boy, 4, Dies of Burns

Eight firemen were injured, two critically, yesterday when two fire trucks collided en route to a two-alarm blaze which fatally burned a 4-year-old Negro boy and hospitalized a woman.

The victim was Alfred Sandifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sandifer, 1119 Holbrook ter. ne., who died at Casualty Hospital at 6 p. m.—seven hours after he was carried down a rescue ladder by a fireman.

The engines, from Number 6 and Number 18 engine companies, responding to a Negro tenement fire at 1115-1119-1121 Holbrook ter. ne., crashed at 9th and K sts. ne., overturning the Number 18 truck.

Captain's Skull Fractured

Most seriously injured were:

Capt. John Ankers, 49, of No. 6, 1461 Ridge pl. se., possible skull fracture and contusions to right leg and thigh.

Capt. William V. James, 39, of No. 18, 3103 Alabama ave. se., fractured left collar bone, face lacerations.

The other injured firemen were:

Pvt. William J. Trollinger, 21, 1237 W st. se., multiple body bruises. Ankers, James and Trollinger were taken to Emergency Hospital.

Pvt. Joseph Castto, 29, 1800 U pl. se., at Sibley Hospital with head and arm lacerations.

Pvt. Howard Halstead, 24, 3324 10th pl. se., at Casualty, broken shoulder and bruises.

Pvt. Robert Gibbs, 31, 2733 4th st. ne., driver of No. 6 truck, at Casualty Hospital with injured shoulders and right leg.

Pvt. Eric Altemos, 36, 11 Forester st. se.; at Casualty with scalp lacerations, multiple bruises.

Pvt. Daniel Breeden, 28, 3025 Barton st., Arlington, Va.; in Casualty, with spinal injuries.

4 Ambulances Respond

Four ambulances responded to the call as Number 13 truck company and Number 10 engine company firemen battled the fire which routed three families and fatally burned the 4-year-old Negro boy.

Mrs. Remetter Prince, 35, Negro, 1121 Holbrook ter. ne., overcome by smoke, was taken to Casualty Hospital.

First alarm followed explosion of a kerosene stove in the three-story, frame house occupied by the Sandifer family at 1119. The 4-year-old Sandifer child, apparently asleep in a second-floor front room, was carried down a rescue ladder by Fire Sergt. Francis

See FIRE, Page 2, Column 8

Maze of Conflicting Proposals

House Starts Piecing Together Labor Disputes Legislation

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

With advocates of drastic strike legislation in control, the House yesterday started piecing together a labor-disputes law from a maze of conflicting proposals.

Minor concessions from sponsors of the sweeping Case substitutee, holding a Rules Committee priority, marked the first day's voting.

The minor changes, promptly snapped up by the House, failed to alter the far-reaching character of the substitute, but softened some of its sharper edges.

The House meanwhile flatly turned down a move to sidetrack all labor legislation and then proceeded in some confusion to consider four bills ranging all the way fro mthe President's original fact-finding plan to a new and comparatively mild substitute.

The newest substitute was proposed by Representative Sherman Adams (R., N. H.) with the behind-the-scenes backing of Representative Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.). Patterned after the Senate's McMahon bill, the new bill proposed strengthening of existing conciliation, mediation and arbitration machinery. From the Case bill it lifted only one section, making contracts equally binding on management and labor.

Adams outmaneuvered Representative Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.),

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 4

Knee-deep in Rules

Move to End FEPC Filibuster Bogs Down in New Argument

By the Associated Press

An attempt to choke off the filibuster against the fair employment practices bill by limiting debate bogged down yesterday when the Senate got into a new argument—this time over its rules.

Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.), asserting the time had arrived for a showdown, offered a cloture (debate limitation) petition signed by 48 Senators.

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), regular presiding officer, ruled that the cloture petition could not be offered. He held that the business before the Senate is not the FEPC bill but the reading and correction of the official journal of the Senate proceedings on January 17.

Opponents of the FEPC have tied up all Senate business since January 17 by use of the parliamentary maneuver of insisting that the journal is incorrect.

Barkley sought a test of this decision by asking an appeal to the Senate members. This was debatable, and the new discussions started.

Senator Stewart (D., Tenn.), one of the Southerners opposing the antidiscrimination measure, then began a long speech on the Senate rules, thus blocking for the time being the attempt to test McKellar's decision by a vote.

Stewart originally had attempted to prevent Majority Leader Barkley from obtaining the floor to offer the cloture petition, but McKellar decided Barkley had a right to speak before he decided the cloture

See FEPC, Page 2, Column 6

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World Rule Fan Off, Halifax Says

Belgian On Stand

How Germans Fired Louvain Library Told

Nuernberg, Feb. 4 (AP).—German guns wantonly shelled the famous Louvain University library until it was a fiery ruin, but the Nazis failed to force Belgian officials to put the blame on the British army, Prof. Leon Van der Essen, Louvain University general secretary, testified today at the trial of 22 ranking Nazis for war crimes.

His study was unshaken by the cross-examination before the international military tribunal by attorneys for the Wehrmacht chiefs in the prisoners' dock. The history professor insisted the library was chosen purposely as a target by two German batteries.

First Destroyed in 1914

The library first was destroyed by the German army in 1914 and was rebuilt with the aid of American funds.

On the morning of May 19, 1940, Van der Essen told the court, 43 planes bombed the library and the two batteries trained their sights on it.

"They fired systematically at the library, and only at the library," he said. One battery scored four hits and the other seven, he added.

Tried to Blame British

Less than 10 days after the literrary treasures were destroyed, a German investigating commission arrived in Louvain, the professor said, adding:

"They called the rector and the librarian as witnesses, wishing to force them to declare English soldiers set the library on fire. They said they found a shell smelling of gasoline which the English must have used. The rector said he knew there had been no shell where they claimed to have found it and they had placed it there themselves.

Tells of Other Crimes

Van Der Essen, in nearly two hours on the stand, described a variety of crimes against Belgium.

He said university professors were used by the Germans as shields against patriot saboteurs by being forced to ride at the head of trains over lines suspected of being mined.

SS armored divisions in blind revenge killed men, women and children after their defeat in the Battle of the Bulge, he added.

YAMASHITA

From Page 1

Amendment to the Constitution.

"The significance of the issue facing the court today cannot be overemphasized," wrote Murphy.

"An American military commission has been established to try the fallen military commander of a conquered nation for an alleged war crime. The authority for such action grows out of . . . the Constitution . . .

"The grave issue raised by this case is whether the military commission so established and so authorized may disregard the proceedural rights of an accused person as guaranteed by the Constitution, especially by the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment.

"The answer is plain. The (clause) applies to 'any person' who is accused of a crime by the Federal Government or any of its agencies. . . . The immutable rights of the individual . . . belong to every person in the world, victor or vanquished . . . they survive any popular passion or frenzy of the moment. . . ."

Yamashita was "rushed to trial under an improper charge, given insufficient time to prepare an adequate defense, deprived of the benefits of some of the most elementary rules of evidence and summarily sentenced to be hanged," Murphy continued.

"In all this needless and unseemly haste there was no serious attempt to charge or to prove that he committed a recognized violation of the laws of war.

". . . In the sober afterglow will come the realization of the boundless and dangerous implications of the procedure sanctioned today. No one in a position of command in any army can escape these implications.

"Indeed, the fate of some future President of the United States and his military advisers may well have been sealed by this decision."

In effect, Murphy said, Yamashita was charged with inefficiency in controlling his troops when they were besieged and disorganized.

"To use the very inefficiency and disorganization created by the victorious forces as the primary basis for condemning officers of the defeated armies bears no resemblance to justice or to military reality," he added.

Justice Stone observed that the court on an application for writ of habeas corpus is "not concerned with the guilt or innocence of the petitioners. We consider here only the lawful power of the commission to try the petitioner for the offens echarged."

U. S., Britain Not Willing to Take Risk Now, He Says

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 4 (AP).—The Earl of Halifax said in an address today that probably neither the United States nor Britain would be prepared to "take the risk" at present of leaving world security to an international force.

The British Ambassador told the National Canners Association:

"We may expect a strong and developing argument that we really mean to make war impossible. The only way is for all nations to be prepared to enforce complete disarmament for everyone, except for internal police purposes, leaving an international force to deal with breaches of peace. I suppose we would all feel that even if that could be, as it might . . . it is still a long way off. Probably neither your nation nor mine would be prepared today to take the risk of leaving security exclusively to some international force. And an international force would have to depend . . . to be fully effective, upon the establishment of something like world government . . . That today seems a long way off, too."

The Ambassador touched on many of the prime questions before the world.

On the U. N.: "But let us be very clear that if we fail in this, we may well be signing a post-dated death warrant for our civilization as we have known it."

Atom bomb: "Let us never forget that atomic energy may place an immense advantage in the hands of unscrupulous aggressors, who will be tempted to think that the first blow may be the last . . . We must all devote the best of our thought to how we can develop the peaceful, and ban the unpeaceful, use of this new discovery.

British loan: "The large point for decision was whether, by giving us a measure of help, you were prepared to work with us for a new pattern of world economy."

ESQUIRE

From Page 1

tor, and by the State of Washington of timber. The majority opinion said that absence of Federal power to control these sales might deprive Congress of ability to prevent "the evil of inflation at which the act was aimed."

The court said the Esquire controversy boils down to whether the magazine contents are "good" or "bad."

"To uphold the order of revocation (of second-class mailing rates) would therefore grant the Postmaster General a power of censorship. Such a power is so abhorrent to our tradition that a purpose (of Congress) to grant it should not be easily inferred."

The opinion said that Walker "found that the objectionable items, though a small percentage of the total bulk, were regular recurrent features which gave the magazine its dominant tone . . . they were said to reflect the smoking room type of humor, featuring in the main, sex."

"What is good literature, what has educational value, what is refined public information, what is good art, varies with individuals as it does from one generation to another," Douglas wrote.

"'. . . but a requirement that literature or art conform to some form prescribed by an official smacks of an ideology foreign to our system.

"The basic values implicit in the requirements of the (law) can be served only by uncensored distribution of literature. From the multitude of competing offerings, the public will pick and choose."

The law in question requires that a publication with second class privileges disseminate information of a public character or be devoted to literature, the sciences, arts or some special industry.

LABOR

From Page 1

moned a special Cabinet meeting for noon today. It was assumed that the subject of discussion will be the new policy. Its details were, as of last night, a closely guarded secret. It is believed, however, to apply to all industry and not consist of a special exception to permit solution of the steel strike alone.

One report with wide circulation yesterday was that Bowles insisted it was time to stop "playing by ear" and that a new policy, with general application, was preferable to any legerdemain that would purport to justify higher prices for the steel industry alone.

The new policy will probably mean an end to a strict "absorbtion" program under which OPA called for industry to absorb higher wages out of profits and higher volume, without raising prices.

Bowles had no comment after his White House visit. To a question of whether he was still employed by the Government he answered affirmatively and added, "The pay is good—the working conditions are lousy."

HEADACHE

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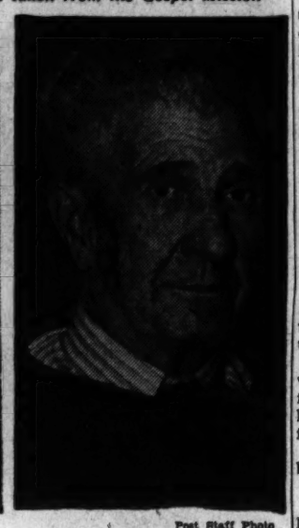
At Accident Hearing

Post Staff Photo

Lieut. William Liverman of the Accident Investigation Unit takes the stand to display blackjacks taken from the Gospel Mission

Post Staff Photo
JOHN L. DeGruchy



Post Staff Photo
James W. McMahon

DRAG

From Page 1

was a common occurance" to blackjack men who did not obey orders.

Liverman described a trail of blood down the mision steps indicating Ash had been "dragged." He was unable to say how Ash made it into the alley.

One mission atteendant said he saw Ash lying in the alley and reported it to police. When he returned, he said, Ash was gone.

The scissors grinder, Ammon, said he stopped at the front door of the misison and "hollered through the door that there was a man in pretty bad condition in the alley."

It was then he saw the car hit Ash and drag him away, he said.

Drove To Station

Police said that De Gruchy drove the car from the alley to a filling station at 900 9th st. nw., where he stopped to complain that his car was not driving correctly.

The station attendent, Lawrence Sirbaugh, spotted an object later identified as Ash beneath the car with his arm hooked around the bumper. He said that as he went to call police De Gruchy told him he was going to get a drink.

Pvt. Charles Y. Turner of the accident investigation unit, said Ash absolved De Gruchy of any share in the argument at the mission while momentarily conscious at Emergency Hospital.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said a sample of Ash's blood was tested and revealed the presence of .26 per cent alcohol—revealing what he called "a drunken condition."

McMahon appeared at the coroner's investigation with his attorney, James Hughes. Assistant United States Attorney John Diamond, 3d, represented the Government. De Gruchy had no lawyer.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

who with some Administration backing had prepared a similar bill. Voorhis today plans to offer distinctive Railway Labor Act features of his own plan in the form of amendments to the Adams-Dirksen bill.

So tangled was the House parliamentary situation last night that members were proceeding to "perfect" at the same time both the sweeping Case bill and the milder Adams-Dirksen measure. Next it must choose between the two. Before the final voting it will have two more alternatives: (1) The Labor Committee's modest Norton bill and (2) the President's own fact-finding measure.

The pattern of yesterday's voting leaned heavily toward eventual approval of a modified version of the Case bill. This sets up a Federal mediation board, bars strikes for 30 days if the board takes jurisdiction, outlaws violent picketing and boycotts, authorizes civil suits against either party breaking a contract and permits injunctions against unions in some cases.

Minor Modification Approved

After defeating 130 to 42 a motion by Representative Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.), to abandon consideration of labor legislation, the House approved these minor modifications of the Case measure:

1. By Representative Gerald W. Landis (R., Ind.), exempting foremen who engage in manual labor from the bill's proposed ban on foremen's unions. Adopted 109 to 65.

2. By Representative John M. Vorys (R., Ohio), barring use of injunctions to compel compliance with contracts, but permitting suits for damages by either party in case of contract violations. Adopted 107 to 23.

Both changes were supported by coalition sponsors of the Case bill. All amendments opposed by the Case bill coalition were voted down.

PEARL

From Page 1

to clear the record of the former Pacific commander.

Murphy hammered away relentlessly on Safford's own connection with the receipt of the final message Japan sent to its ambassadors here to break off negotiations with the United States at exactly 1 p. m., Sunday, December 7, 1941.

Still in Pajamas

He developed the fact that Safford left the Navy Department at 4:30 p. m. the previous Saturday, did not return, and was still in pajamas eating breakfast when news of the disaster broke.

"Isn't it a fact," Murphy demanded, "that shortly after 5 a. m. while you were not in your department, the 1 o'clock message arrived?"

When Safford acknowledged that, Murphy went on to draw the further admission that the transmission of the message to the Army and Navy High Commands and the White House was delayed because the officer Safford had placed on duty was not a qualified Japanese interpreter.

Sent on to War Department

Quoting Safford's previous testimony that he knew war was coming either on Saturday or Sunday of that weekend, Murphy pressed him to explain why he had not been personally interested in watching for that message.

Safford said the message was sent on to the War Department, at 7 o'clock, two hours after its receipt.

Safford flatly denied that he felt any responsibility for the failure to get the warning to Hawaii before the Japs swooped down at dawn.

Murphy asked Safford bluntly where he had been the night before Pearl Harbor. Safford said he had attended a gathering at a friend's house with his wife.

"Do any drinking?" Murphy shot back.

"No," replied Safford.

"And yet you were still in your pajamas eating breakfast at 2 o'clock the next afternoon—the very day you yourself said you thought war was coming," countered Murphy.

Murphy pounded away at Safford's charge that no one in the Office of Naval Operations was to be trusted.

NATIONS

From Page 1

troops in Greece does not constitute a menace to international peace or security, takes note of the declaration made by the delegate of the United Kingdom that British troops will be withdrawn from Greece as soon as the reasons for their presence are removed."

The Council then adjourned briefly so that sufficient copies could be made for its members to consider the proposed resolution.

Russia's unexpected move followed two bitter clashes between Vishinsky and Bevin over Russia's allegation—denied by Britain—that Empire forces in Greece endangered world peace.

Vishinsky modified Moscow's demand at the conclusion of a tense session of the Security Council in which debate was climaxed by comment from the United States, France, China, Poland and Australia that Russia's charges were without foundation.

U. S. Asks Dismissal

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., of the United States, was the first Council member to side with Great Britain. Asserting flatly that the Greek situation did not jeopardize peace, he asked that the Council take note of the statements made and dismiss the Soviet contention.

Climaxing a heated four-hour debate, Vishinsky told the Council that "in the interests of international harmony" Russia would be willing to withdraw its demand for Council action of the Council adopted a resolution in some way committing Britain to get out of Greece as soon as possible.

Bevin jumped to his feet to assert "that's very clever," but insisted it would not absolve Britain of endangering peace. He demanded a clean bill in any resolution the Council might adopt.

The Council shortly thereafter recessed to try to whip into shape a resolution that would satify all.

Throughout the early debate today and lengthy arguments last Friday, Vishinsky, speaking rapidly in Russian, emphasized two points—that the Greek situation "endangered peace" and that the British should leave Greece immediately.

Hurl "Lie" Charge

As the argument waxed hot, Bevin retorted "lie" to Vishinsky's statement that British forces were protecting rightest elements in Greece.

"I give the lie direct to that," the Laborite statesman declared, thumping the table.

Bevin said Britain wanted only to restore order in Greece, see that democratic elections were held and withdraw as soon as possible.

Speaking slowly with occasional pauses, he asserted that Britain had no economic or political interest in Greece.

"The honor of my country and the British Commonwealth" is involved, he said, and the "diabolical" charge that Britain threatens world peace "is not true."

FEPC

From Page 1

petition could not be presented.

Describes Ruling as "Fair"

Senator Stewart said he would talk at length. He described McKellar's ruling as "eemminently fair" and in line with Senate precedents.

Senator Olin Johnston (D., S. C.) interrupted Stewart to say proponents of the FEPC bill "are opposed to majority rule."

Johnston said they would not allow employes to vote on whether the FEPC act would apply to any place they worked.

The chamber was filled with Senators as Barkley tried to get a test vote. Less than 10 Senators remained to listen as Stewart began his discussion, including an attack on the proposed legislation.

Stewart said there were many important matters the Senate should take up, such as return of fathers from overseas.

"But no, we have to mess around with the stinking FEPC," he shouted.

Bill Called "Falsehood"

"The FEPC bill is an iniquitous falsehood within itself and yet they say that if we don't pass it the country is going to hell."

Senator Overton (D., La.) interrupted to ask if Stewart knew of any strike or disorder that had been fomented in this country by such discriminatory practices as the bill was supposed to correct and the Tennessean replied that he did not.

Overton then asked if Stewart could understand why organized labor groups should support a bill which by its terms would require an open shop and Stewart said he could see no reason for labor support of the FEPC.

Stewart asked whether it was "more important to dilly dally over something few asked for and no one needs than to consider such matters as atomic research business reconversion housing, for return veterns or world peace."

He charged that the bill would "merely create one more bureau propagating discord."

"The remedy," Stewart said "is far worse than the alleged disease. It will bring snoopers, busy bodies, smellers, alleged do-gooders and troublemakers into every phase of American life, not only in my Southland but in the North and West as well. How long can this country weather such assanine foolishness."

PAULEY

From Page 1

and asked Pauley if he thought the State Department didn't know what it was doing. Senator Tydings (D., Md.), who took Pauley in hand early in the day and guided him safely across many pitfalls of cross-examination, remarked that Thornburg was the State Department's oil expert and it naturally relied upon him.

In answer to a question by Senator Robertson (R., Wyo.), Pauley said the State Department "eventually went into Mexico, spent some 15 million dollars and produced no high-octane gas." His associates, he said, "expected to get into production in less than a year" by using reconverted equipment.

Member of Syndicate

Pauley had previously testified that between 1938 and 1944 he was a member of a syndicate which endeavored to conclude a contract with the Mexican government to build a high-octane gasoline plant in that country. The so-called Pauley project was never approved by the State Department.

When the committee adjourned at 5 p. m., Pauley was still in the witness chair sparring with Tobey over what the New Hampshire Senator contended were contradictions and "a tissue of deceit" in his previous testimony. When Pauley said he had presented to Francis Biddle, then Solicitor General, two proposed resolutions designe dto quit-claim Federal title to tideland oil areas, Tobey referred to Pauley's earlier testimony that he had not discussed the tideland issue with Biddle.

"Then what you testified under oath is false?" Tobey asked.

"If that is what I said," Pauley replied, "I'm sorry."

"Sorry is not enough," thundered Tobey. "You are not trying to deceive the committee, are you?"

Follows Up Question

Tydings again took over, reading Pauley's testimony preceding and following the question referred to by Tobey. This testimony, he said, showed that Pauley said he did discuss the tideland issue with the late President Roosevelt but did not discuss a suit before the Supreme Court, then pending in the Justice Department, to vest title to tidelands in the United States.

Pursuing the same theme, Tobey said that Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes and Newman M. Littell, former Assistant Attorney General, had testified that Pauley had attempted to halt the tideland suit.

"Do you say," he queried, "that they testified falsely?"

"That," said Pauley, "is a question of veracity for this committee to decide." He added that "if I did discuss the suit I did not attempt to put up any bars or bring any pressure." Pauley had contended that his answers to previous questions regarding the tideland suit were given in the belief that they contained the inference that he had attempted "to put up bars or exert pressure" to block the action.

Walsh Makes Inquiry

Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.), interrupted at this point to inquire "if there is anything wrong about a citizen or a group of citizens seeking legislation when a case is pending in court?"

Referring to testimony of Littell that he had met Harry March, president of Signal Oil Co., in Pauley's room in a New York hotel, where March urged him to drop the tideland case, Pauley admitted the meeting. He said he had testified to it previously under the impression that it had been held in his New York office.

FIRE

From Page 1

O'Donnell of Number 13 company.

The boy suffered third-degree burns on the face and chest.

Flames Leap to Adjoining Houses

Flames leaped from the Sandifer home to adjacent houses, routed Harwood Prince, who ran to a nearby laundry where his mother worked to notify her of the fire. She ran into the house and was overcome by smoke. Her three other children were not at home.

The Sandifer and Prince homes were badly damaged, but damage at the 1115 address, occupied by Mrs. Julie Smith and her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Coates, was confined to smoke and water.

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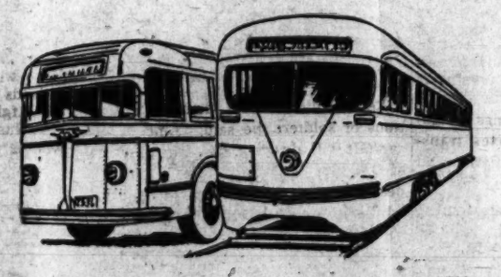

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Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Pauley And Allen

IF MR. EDWIN W. PAULEY wishes to show that he is fit to hold high office, the best way for him to begin will be to ask the President to withdraw his nomination for Undersecretary of the Navy. That would be a sign that he could learn to understand the elementary principles in the ethical code of a public servant.

LIPPMANN

For having been until recently a collector of campaign contributions as treasurer of the Democratic Party, being still heavily interested personally in oil properties at home and abroad, he ought to know, and indeed the President ought to know, that he is disqualified for any high post in the Navy Department.

For not only is the Navy greatly concerned with our domestic oil supplies; it is also concerned with, and is bound to play an influential role in shaping, our policy about oil supplies in other parts of the world. Where oil is involved the high officials of the Navy Department should be above all suspicion, political or personal, warranted or unwarranted. Mr. Pauley would always be suspect, and every action of the United States Government in critical areas like the Middle East and Indonesia, where oil is so important, would be laid open to suspicion.

Since he has no other experience which makes him indispensable in the Navy Department, it is the plain duty of the Senate to refuse to confirm him if his nomination is not withdrawn.

THE FACT THAT it is necessary to argue the point is in itself disquieting. It is like having at this late date to explain to a lawyer why he should not accept fees from both parties in a lawsuit, or to a journalist why he should not be on the payroll of the National Association of Manufacturers or of the CIO, or to the Secretary of the Treasury why he cannot be a stockbroker or an investment banker, or to a judge why he cannot practice law.

But apparently it is necessary to explain it. So for the benefit of Mr. Pauley let it be said that to have been treasurer of a political party and to have collected campaign contributions is not in itself a job he need be ashamed of or apologize for. Nor is being in the oil business. But being treasurer and in the oil business was already, to put it gently, a dubious combination: a sensitive politician or a sensitive businessman would shrink from the mixture. To compound it by seeking a high office in which great national and international decisions have to be made that deal with oil in domestic and international politics is to go completely beyond the limits of public morals. For no matter how honest and conscientious Mr. Pauley may be, he cannot come to these questions with a free, disinterested, and unembarrassed mind. And even if he could, he would not easily convince the American public or foreign governments that he had.

IT WILL ALSO be necessary for the Senate to scrutinize the nomination of Mr. George Allen to the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The fact that Mr. Allen has the far-flung and complicated private business connections which the Alsop brothers described yesterday in their column, would not necessarily disqualify him. But as they indicate, Mr. Allen's expanding career in business has been coinciding with his expanding influence at the White House. His many directorships would be more impressive testimony to his industrial genius if he did not devote so large a part of his genius to running the Truman Administration.

The nomination should, therefore, be investigated carefully to find out why he has become a director of so many corporations when he spends so much of his energy governing the United States. Does he in fact produce and sell airplanes, steel, insurance, and no end of other useful goods and service, or does he produce and sell political influence? This is a fair question, and it is the obvious duty of the Senate to see that it is answered.

IT IS A DISAGREEABLE business to have to challenge two men who are as close as are Messrs. Pauley and Allen to the President of the United States. But the alternative is even more disagreeable: it is to admit that after this war, as after the other war, after the Civil War, and indeed after every other war, the standard of public morals must for a time inevitably fall.

We cannot admit this must happen. But it has been happening in Washington, and once the deterioration of standards sets in, things will go from not good enough to bad, and from bad to worse, as they did under Grant and under Harding. In the early phase of the deterioration there are no scandals: they come later, not because anyone in high place planned them, much less wished them, but because a general laxity develops, and a tolerance of dubious connections. The habit of scrupulous vigilance is weakened. Men who are true public servants become discouraged, are pushed aside, resign, will not accept office, and it is then that the seeds of scandal fall upon well-plowed ground.

SO THIS IS the time, and here is the occasion, for the responsible leaders of the Democratic Party to take a stand, and compel the President to see before it is too late where blind friendliness is taking him.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"She's pretty as a picture?—In that case I don't want a date tonight, Gregory."

Russia And Britain

By Barnet Nover

An Old Feud Revived

IT WOULD BE a mistake to take too tragic a view of the sharp clash that occurred between Andrei Vishinsky and Ernest Bevin before the United Nations Security Council.

NOVER

Such plain speaking as the Russian and British delegates indulged in was certainly not in accord with the polite practices of traditional diplomacy. The words which Messrs. Vishinsky and Bevin hurled at each other were the kind of words which, in the old days, preceded an appeal to arms.

That, fortunately, is not true today. We live in a more outspoken world. Indeed, instead of bringing about a worsening in the relations between Russia and Britain the Vishinsky-Bevin clash may help clear the air.

Yet, viewed in the most favorable light, it is not encouraging that only six months after the end of the war two of the principle Allies who also constitute two thirds of the Big Three are at each other's throats.

THE PHENOMENON is not a new one. During most of the last century and a half Great Britain and Russia have more frequently been rivals than friends. And now, following a brief period in which the appearance of a common enemy threw them into the same camp, the pendulum has swung again.

The basis of their present rivalry, as of Anglo-Russian rivalry in the past, lies in the circumstance that any southward thrust by Russia is sooner or later bound to cut across that system of strategic outposts and communications which Great Britain regards as her lifeline of empire.

This Russian pressure to the south—toward the Mediterranean, the Persian Gulf, the Indian Ocean—began as far back as the days of Peter the Great in the seventeenth century. It did not, so far as Great Britain was concerned, become acute until after the British had achieved naval supremacy following Trafalgar. Since then, except for periods in which the two countries found themselves bound together by a common fear of a third power, Russia and Britain have viewed each other with suspicion across buffer lands such as Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan, that have separated Russian territory from British spheres of influence.

IN VIEW of the revolution in strategy that has been ushered in as a resule of the development of new instruments of warfare such as the long-range bomber, self-propelled missiles and the atomic bomb, the present Anglo-Russian rivalry regarding the Dardanelles, Greece and Iran seems at first glance the result of anachronistic thinking.

This is not altogether true. The present rivalry between Russia and Great Britain is the expression of something deeper than a struggle for strategic outposts and lines of communication.

For Britain, the maintenance of the empire, in one form or another, is, in the opinion of the Laborites no less than of the Tories, the sine qua non of survival as a great power. Thus, Russian attacks on Britain's imperial position is viewed as a threat to Britain's very existence.

HOW ABOUT RUSSIA? What are her stakes in the Near and Middle East which prompt her to court the hostility of Great Britain?

Russian policy in those vital corners of the world has been explained on various grounds. It has been explained on the grounds that Russia finding herself strong enough to do so has resumed the interrupted march toward warm water which has been a mainspring of her policy for so long.

There is much truth in that. But it is not the whole truth. Similarly, there is some truth, but again not the whole truth, in the contention that Russia is pushing out in order to secure strategic frontiers and friendly neighbors and thus eliminate the possibility of another attack against her.

Clearly, the basis of Russian policy is the desire for security. That is the policy of all other nations. But Russia is not depending on ——— of more adequate means of communication with the outside world or more and better strategic outposts alone to achieve that goal. An additional, and very important aspect of her policy has been to prevent the formation of any combinations in the world which sooner or later might become the focal point of an anti-Soviet coalition.

IT IS AN AXIOM of diplomacy that no coalitions are ever formed around small, weak nations. They can only be formed around one or more major powers.

As a result of the war the number of major powers has been reduced to five. Actually, since China and France are, at best, powers of a secondary rank, the number of major powers in the world now is only three—Russia, Great Britain and the United States.

So far as Russia is concerned, therefore, the only coalition that might come into being that she would have anything to fear from is one that involves either or both Great Britain and the United States.

The two English-speaking powers, despite a long history of rivalry, have in the course of the decades and particularly during the war years, developed a considerable measure of harmony. They worked closer together than any two allies have ever worked together before. And between them they exert a very powerful pull on a very large part of the world—Latin America, Western Europe, the dominions, China and much else.

What the British fear is that, as a result of their fears of a possible Anglo-American combination, Russia is deliberately trying to drive a wedge between the two powers by propitiating one—the United States—while doing all in her power to weaken the other—Great Britain—to the point where the latter would be a liability rather than an asset in any combination.

There is no doubt that Great Britain is willing and eager to live on terms of peace and friendship with Russia. But the British feel that such friendship cannot be a one-way affair. Certainly, Anglo-Russian harmony will remain a distant dream if Russian policy really aims, as the British fear, at the permanent weakening of Great Britain through the destruction of the British Empire.

Yalta Deal Parallel

By Merlo Pusey

Agreement Seen As Tentative

BAD AS THE secret deal involving the Kurile Islands and southern Sakhalin is, it cannot rightly be said, as some commentators have assumed, that former Prime Minister Churchill and the late President Roosevelt gave these Japanese possessions to Russia. The fact is, as *The Post* said editorially, that Mr. Roosevelt had no authority to "give" the Kuriles to Russia or to any one else.

PUSEY

It must be remembered that at the time of the secret agreement at Yalta we had no legal rights in any Japanese territory. The agreement was made six months before the Japs gave up. On the memorable occasion in Tokyo Bay, moreover, the Japanese surrendered not to three powers alone but to the United States, China, Great Britain, Russia, Australia, Canada, France, the Netherlands and New Zealand. Presumably all of these powers will have a voice at the peace conference in the Pacific. Under any reasonable system of international relations, the consent of all these powers will have to be obtained for any final disposition of territory they have jointly wrested from Japan.

More important from our own point of view is the fact that the President has no dictatorial control over American territory or American interests in foreign territory. An interesting parallel case which arose after World War I throws a good deal of light on the status of the Yalta deal. In that instance Japan was on the receiving end of a secret agreement. Great Britain had promised the Japanese title to the German islands in the Pacific north of the equator before the United States entered the war. When the victorious European powers attempted to hand over the Pacific islands to Japan in 1919, however, President Wilson entered vigorous protests against the inclusion of Yap in the deal.

WILSON insisted that Yap, an important link in the cable system in the Pacific, should be internationalized. But he apparently neglected to make a specific reservation as to Yap when the Supreme Council placed the Pacific islands in question under mandate to Japan on May 7, 1919. The powers assumed that Wilson's silence gave consent. But the United States flatly refused to accept that view.

When the issue arose in 1921, Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes pointed out that the right to dispose of Germany's overseas possessions was acquired only through the victory of the Allied and associated powers. As one of the victors, the United States shared that right. It follows that our right could not be disposed of without our assent. Neither the League of Nations nor the Supreme Council could act for the United States in this matter.

Secretary Hughes' statement of the American case, as recorded in *Foreign Relations of the United States* for 1921, Volume II, is epitomized in these words:

". . . the right accruing to the United States through the victory in which it has participated could not be regarded as in any way ceded or surrendered to Japan, or to any other nation, except by treaty. . . ."

Whether President Wilson had made reservations about Yap on May 7, 1919, was thus beside the point. Final action could be taken only by treaty duly negotiated by the President and ratified by the Senate. The controversy was settled in precisely this manner. Japan's right to mandatory control over the Pacific islands she took from Germany was not fully established until a subsequent treaty with the United States became effective.

OF COURSE, President Roosevelt had no more authority to dispose of American interests in surrendered territory than President Wilson had. He could only bind the presidential office to support the Russian claim in the final settlement. President Truman and Secretary Byrnes are morally bound to uphold this understanding. But it would be wholly out of keeping with our system of government to permit final settlement of such matters without ratification by the legislative branch.

Secretary Byrnes is quoted as saying the other day that the Yalta deal would be formalized by a treaty between Japan and Russia. That would seem to violate the basic principle by which the United Nations have been guided. They have acted as a group. They accepted the surrender of Japan as a group. If one of the countries is free to put pressure upon Japan to cede territory to it alone, the others must have the same privilege. Unity in dealing with Japan would thus be gravely endangered, and a scramble for spoils would be unavoidable.

To support such a course, we should have to pretend that the United States never acquired a real interest in the Kuriles. But that would scarcely be tenable. A more reasonable course would be to deal with the whole problem of Japanese possessions in the peace conference, with the United States honoring the Yalta deal in the negotiations, subject to final ratification of the entire treaty by the Senate. At least this would restore some measure of bargaining power to the United States and remove the taint of what will otherwise stand as an unconstitutional coup.

Hudson Prices Rise $55 to $97 Above 1942

Retail prices for new Hudson automobiles will range from $55 to $97 more than for comparative 1942 models, OPA announced yesterday.

The agency said the increases are "due largely to specification changes."

The 1946 prices include allowances for engineering equipment and additions for some items of optional appliances, such as bumpers, which were billed separately in 1942, OPA said.

The new retail ceilings exclusive of Federal excise taxes, transportation, and preparation and handling charges, as compared with 1942 prices are:

No. 51 series super six—Three passenger coupe, $1085 in 1946, as compared with $1029 in 1942. Two-door brougham, $1111 and $1057; four-door sedan, $1147 and $1085; six-passenger club coupe, $1145 and $1083. A price of $831 was provided for the Hudson chassis in this series. No 1942 price was listed. Commodore six, three-passenger coupe, $1191 and $1107; four-door sedan, $1263 and $1173; club coupe, $1264 and $1167; two-door brougham, $1230 and $1144.

Postal Receipts Gain Reported In Mt. Rainier

Receipts at the Mount Rainier postoffice have jumped from $9541 in 1933 to $106,510 last year, Postmaster William F. Keys reported, permitting a surplus return of $72,648 to the Postoffice Department, an increase of $50,006 over the previous year.

Last year the office issued $293,168 in money orders, and paid $1,223,839, as compared with $78,694 issued and $178,040 paid 12 years ago when Keys took over the job.

Keys said plans are being made for the opening of a branch office in the Kaywood Gardens Shopping Center to serve the Queens Manor and Kaywood residents. No date has been set for the opening.

Truman NominatesMurphy

President Truman yesterday nominated Thomas F. Murphy of North Andover, Mass., to be assistant commissioner of patents. He succeeds Conder C. Henry, resigned.

Royall Calls USO Priceless MoraleWeapon

Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall, speaking at UNO's fifth anniversary luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday, called it a "morale weapon whose services are not measurable in dollars and cents."

He called on the organization to keep lifting the spirits of servicemen, who are now faced with discouragement, "not because of dangers but because of homesickness."

Referring to recent demonstrations of soldiers, he said, "American GIs will always gripe. It is one of the ways of showing their independence. But they will finish whatever job their Nation has for them to do. While they do their work they are entitled to morale-building service such as this."

Gen. Walter K. Wilson, chairman of the USO operating committee, thanked volunteers for backing the USO with both contributions and effort. From 25,00 pre-Pearl Harbor volunteers, the number has increased to approximately 500,000 volunteers, he said, adding that these were the core of the USO.

The United States Army Band furnished music for more than 1000 guests at the luncheon, including Lieut. Col. James P. S. Devereux,, USMC; Brig. Gen. Robert W Young, commanding general, Military District of Washington; Capt. Jean Palmer, director of the Waves; Helen B. Schleman, director of the women Coast Guard; Col. Katherine Towle, director of the women's Marine Corps Reserve; Read Admiral W. N. Thomas, Navy chief of chaplains, representing Admiral Nimitz; Field Marshal Sir Maitland Wilson, British joint staff; Maj. Gen. H. F. G. Leston, Canadian joint staff, and others.

BLISTERS hurt!
Comfort itching, burning, tender skin with a warm, Resinol Soap foot bath, and gentle application of medicated, soothing Resinol.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Delegates Talk Future for Ships Of Allied Pool

London, Feb. 4 (U.P.).—Delegates of five nations on the board of United Maritime Authority met today to begin discussions on the future of the agency and the 100 million tons of merchant shiping in the Allied wartime pool.

Representatives of the United States, Britain, the Netherlands, Norway and France participated in what was described as "a preliminary session fo rpaving the way" to a meeting by delegates from all 18 nations. The conference is scheduled to begin Wednesday next. Delegates from Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Denmark, Greece, India, New Zealand, Poland, South Africa, Sweden and Yugoslavia are expected to attend.

The conference is expected also to decide whether further cooperation of the major maritime countries is desirable after March 2, the date marking the termination of the authority. With the discontinuation of the authority, the 18-nation pool will end.

Charlottesville Plant Closes Due to Strikes

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—The Southern Welding and Machine Co. today announced it would shut down its production plant, eectively immediately, until Monday, February 18, as the result of widespread strikes in interrelated industries.

About 100 production workers have been aected by the shutdown, although work continues in the business office, drafting rooms, and in the tool-making divisions.

Robert R. Harmon, general manager, said that the February 18 date for resumption was not definite but was set in the hope that enough of the hampering disputes might be settled to permit work to begin again.

Seven District Men To Be Inducted Today

The following District men have been ordered to report for induction today: Toshio Enokido, Norman Stein, James Hinnant, Edward Jones, Duncan McDonald, Carl Ring and Kenneth Woodward.

County Farmers Plan Parley on Production Goal

Farmers from Prince Georges, Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles and St. Mary's counties will hold the second in a series of four regional farm-production goal meetings at 10 a. m. today at Christ Church Parish Hall, LaPlata.

A. B. Hamilton, Paul Nystrom, Dr. T. B. Symons and Miss Margaret McPheeters all of the University of Maryland, will discuss the labor situation, farm prices, nutrition and farm management.

Soil conservation proposals for this year will be outlined in a move to solve problems of obtaining machinery for the heavy work of terracing, ditching and contouring to hold soil on the fields.

A similar meeting will be held at Hagerstown February 14, for Montgomery, Garrett, Allegany, Washington and Frederick counties and the final session will be at Easton February 18 for all Eastern Shore counties.

DAR Plans Blue Ridge School Gift Day

Gift day for the Blue Ridge School in the mountains of Virginia, which is supported by the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be observed by the Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter of Alexandria at the monthly meeting today at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Carl J. Owsley, 412 Tyler pl., Alexandria.

Guest speaker for the program will be Edward J. Fox of Washington, Washington representative of the Canadian Wartime Price and Trade Board, who is on leave from the economic department of the University of California to serve on the board. Fox is a graduate of the University of Toronto, Canada, and also studied at Oxford University in England.

COUGHS due to COLDS
Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, at less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.
JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

TACA AIRWAYS
DAILY FLIGHTS to Havana, British Honduras and Central America—between Mexico and Central American points—to Panama daily, except Sunday—special service to Rio de Janeiro.
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They don't cost too much more. Here are the prices.
California Dessert Wines $1.35
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California Claret, Zinfandel, Rhine, Chablis 1.14
A DISTRICT WINE
Ambassador CALIFORNIA SHERRY
If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.
FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD. San Francisco

Nature Knows Best
Blackie: "It took millions of years for nature to produce that coal, Whitey."
Whitey: "I know, Blackie—it always takes a lot of time to produce a good thing."
Yes, Whitey—and it is patient care that gives BLACK & WHITE its superb quality... quality that has won the appreciation of people all over the world—for it means Scotch with character.
"BLACK & WHITE"
The Scotch with Character
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

Come over on the Sunny Brook side!
Enjoy the whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name"
One sip—and you and this cheerful Kentucky whiskey will be on friendly terms for life. Sunny Brook's finer bourbon flavor and smoothness are mighty pleasant to taste. Try it!
OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. • BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND • 93 PROOF • 51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Vinci to Plead Guilty in Trailer Killings

Trial of Raymond Connors, fighting for his life in District Court on double charges, took a surprising turn yesterday with these developments:

1. The prosecution announced that "Little "Joe Vinci would plead guilty to second-degree murder in the Barker-Casbarian auto trailer slayings, which he has attributed to his one-time friend, Connors.

2. The Post learned that newspaper clippings Vinci testified he received shortly after he was broughe to the District jail had written on them the words, "stand pat." The clippings were stories predicting Vinci would "sing."

3. District jail authorities were investigating evidence of a "messenger service" among prison inmates as result of Vinci's testimony. Vinci is housed in a jail hospital "strong room." He said in court the clippings came from Connors, who is in Cell Block No. 1 on the opposite of the jail.

Handwriting Unidentified

The handwriting on the clippingse has not been identified, and there has been no evidence that Connors was the sender.

Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray revealed that Vinci would be permitted to plead guilty in refuting the defense attorney's position charge that Vinci's testimony was fabrication.

On the other hand, argued Murray, the Government gave it such credence it was willing to accept Vinci's plea. He was instructed by Justice David A. Pine to so inform the jury today.

Vinci faces a maximum penalty of 20 years to life and a minimum of 7 to 20 years on the second degree charge.

The little Bronx Italian, who is a living counterpart of filmdom's "dead end kid," was indicted with Connors as having a part in the shooting of wealthy Edward F. Barker and his friend, Pany Casbarian, last February 23 in Barker's 14th and N sts. nw. used car lot trailer-office.

Unable to Shake Vinci's Story

Vinci was arrested three days after Connors' trial began, January 14 and later was brought to Washington. He signed a confession and testified in court that Connors forced him to bind the two men and that he (Connors) then shot them as they lay helplessly bound.

Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin has been unable to shake Vinci's story in court.

The defense is expected to call its first witness today as the trial gets into its fourth week. Connors is expected to testify later in his own behalf.

The jury was excused yesterday when Juror Leonard N. Raffell, of 4811 North Capitol st., was granted permission to go to the bedside of his stricken father in McKeesport, Pa.

A defense motion for a directed verdict on grounds of insufficient evidence was denied by Justice Pine. He also denied two others in which the defense sought to have Vinci subjected to a lie detector and to have stricken from the record Vinci's testimony Connors sold Barker a stolen automobile.

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Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

NAUSEA affects many children when traveling. For comfort and relief try MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY. Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER

Advertisement
Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sitiicide*
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

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More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug storoe.

POWERFUL POSLAM REALLY FIGHTS SURFACE PIMPLES
Don't be discouraged over surface pimples. Use Poslam. It works with amazing speed to reduce redness and help heal. Thousands call this 40-year-old medication the 'Ointment without Disappointment.' Try Poslam tonight. Only 50c, at all drugstores.

QUINTUPLETS always rely on this great rub for **CHEST COLDS**
To Relieve Coughs—Aching Muscles
At the first sign of a cold—the Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.
Musterole *instantly* starts to relieve coughs, sore throat and aching muscles of colds. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Great for grown-ups, too!
MUSTEROLE

Two Families Routed by Fire In Alexandria

Two Negro families in Alexandria were driven from their homes by early morning fires yesterday. Both blazes, which broke out in the northern part of the downtown section, were attributed to overheated oil stoves by Fire Chief James M. Duncan, Jr.

Callie Mae Winder, 30, Negro, suffered a fractured vertebra when she jumped from a second story window as fire swept through two ground floor rooms of her home at 404 North Patrick st. The fire was reported at 2:20 a. m. by her husband, Curtis Winder.

The six members of the family have been given temporary shelter in neighboring homes until repairs can be completed.

The second fire at 923 North Alfred st., which began at 3:50 a. m. almost completely gutted the frame building in which 15 persons lived. The house is owned by Taft Hunter, Negro, and was rented by Katie Williams, Negro. One family is already receiving help from the Red Cross and the Alexandria Department of Public Welfare is cooperating in finding places for the occupants to live.

Heart Attack Fatal To R. M. Shipley

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—Anne Arundel County Commissioner Richard M. Shipley, 54, of Hollins Ferry road, died yesterday of a heart attack after inspecting a road needing repair at Maryley Park.

He was taken ill at the sit and removed to Glen Burnie, where he was pronounced dead.

Formerly a machinist for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, he was appointed to the county board of commissioners to fill the vacancy left by the death of Commissioner H. Emory Gray in the Fifth District.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Shipley and two sons and a daughter.

Dr. Wood Recovering From Auto Injuries

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Union Memorial Hospital officials reported today that Dr. Robert W. Wood, internationally-known Johns Hopkins University physicist, and his wife, who were injured Saturday night in an automobile accident, were "getting along fine."

Officials at the hospital at first feared Dr. Wood had suffered a fractured skull, but it was alter ascertained his injuries were confined to multiple cuts and bruises. Mrs. Wood suffered a fractured knee.

Dr. Wood is known for his research in light and his participation in the early stages of the development of the atomic bomb.

DON WINSLOW

I HAVEN'T ANY REGRETS—— MY LIFE'S BEEN FULL!
EVEN MY BOYHOOD WAS FILLED WITH HAPPINESS.
THEN MY DAYS AT THE NAVAL ACADEMY WHEN I RAN 85 YARDS FOR A TOUCHDOWN.
HOORAY FOR WINSLOW!
GREAT WORK, DON!
EVEN THOUGH I WORKED HARD, MY BUSY LIFE WAS SPICED ROMANTICALLY WITH MERCEDES.
OH, DON, I LOVE YOU SO!

1200 Enroll For 2d Semester At Maryland U.

Between 1200 and 1300 new students are expected to enroll at the University of Maryland for the semester which started yesterday. Dr. Edgar F. Long, director of admissions, estimated. Only 53 are in the February graduating class.

Miss Alma H. Preinkert, registrar, enrolled over 700 yesterday in the first of three registration days. Dr. Long said 95 per cent of them are men and the majority are veterans.

Only 300 of the new students can be accommodated in available housing on the campus, according to Dean Geary Eppley. A concerted drive has been made to obtain rooms for the married veterans in the College Park residential area, university officials said. Others have been accommodated at nearby Greenbelt and Calvert Houses, Federally operated war housing projects. At Greenbelt, Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, tenant selection director, said many applied in November and December for housing so they would be eligible by the opening of the semester yesterday.

Several fraternities are taking over their houses, abandoned during the war, and providing quarters for their members previously housed in dormitories. Officials are "stretching every inch of housing space", they said in an effort to provide for the new enrollees.

Md. Boy Scouts To Participate In Inspection

Southern Maryland's 39 Boy Scout troops will participate in an inspection service at the State Armory, Hyattsville, Sunday, to highlight observance of Boy Scout week.

State Legislator Samuel H. Harvey will preside over the program and the main speaker will be the Rev. W. Keith Custis, pastor of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church. Linn C. Drake, former National Capital area scout executive, will review the history of scouting in Southern Maryland. Others participating will be George M. Jones, the Rev. Clarkson R. Banes, pastor of the Mount Rainier Methodist Church; Dr. R. C. Wiley, district vice chairman; Carl E. Hildebrand, assistant scout executive; and Lieut. Col. Caesar L. Aiello.

A church service will be held for Troop 201 Sunday at 11 a. m. at the First Presbyterian Church and Troop 299 will have its service at the same time at the First Methodist Church.

Troop 224 will hold an investiture ceremony at St. Jerome's Church Wednesday, February 13, at 8 p. m.

Troop 201 will observe charter night Friday, February 15, at 8 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor, will be the speaker.

Members of the troop will pay tribute to the memory of five Scouts who were killed during the war: Filmore E. Burton, MM3/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burton; John C. Heidler, HA2/c, USMC; Lieut. Robert L. Dorn, AAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Dorn; Corpl. G. Clifton Taylor, USMC, son of Mrs. Douglas Messick, and Lieut. Vernon L. McKinstry, jr., B-24 pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. McKinstry.

Delegate Spiers Leads As Va. Bill Drafter

Richmond, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—Delegate John B. Spiers of Radford, is leading the legislative field with 30 bills and resolutions carrying his signature already in the hopper, a scorecard of the general assembly revealed today.

As the legislators started upon the twenty-seventh day of their 1946 session, Spiers was "three up" on his closest colleague, delegate Stuart B. Campbell of Wythe.

In the upper chamber, Senator Major M. Hillard of Norfolk, leads the eld with 19 bills or resolutions. In second place is Chesterfield's Senator Lloyd C. Bird, with 13.

Judge Almond Sworn As Va. Congressman

By the Associated Press

Judge J. Lindsay Almond, jr., took the oath of office yesterday as Virginia's new Representative fro mthe Sixth Congressional District.

The former judge of the Hustings Court in Roanoke was elected January 22 to succeed Clifton A. Woodrum, also of Roanoke, who resigned to become president of the American Plant Food Council.

Massachusetts Arouses Anger Of Russia as Possible U. N. Site

London, Feb. 4 (U.P.).—The Soviet Union wants no part of Massachusetts as a possible site for the United Nations capital, because of a speech there denouncing "Godless Russia," it was disclosed today on the eve of assembly committee consideration of recommended U.N. permanent headquarters sites in the United States.

G. F. Saskin, Soviet delegate on the site inspection group which visited the United States, based his objection on a speech made by Judge John E. Swift of the Massachusetts Superior Court while the group was in Boston. Saskin charged that the speech, made at a "big public meeting," was unfriendly to the United Nations and that no one at the meeting objected.

Comment In Report

His comment was reported in the U. N. site subcommittee's report on their inspection tour which led them to recommend the North Greenwich-Stamford, Conn., area for permanent headquarters.

As it was made public today, assembly sources revealed that the assembly steering committee will be asked to recommend postponing until September the next assembly session, scheduled for the United States.

Despite Saskin's objection, the site inspection committee suggested Blue Hills and the North Shore area near Boston as possible second choices.

Saskin's statement said he drew the attention of the inspection group to the speech at a private meeting and made a statement;

"We must in our report to the assembly refer to this incident and draw the conclusion that, in view of this political atmosphere and attitude toward the United Nations among these responsible persons of Massachusetts, we could not in any case consider any part of the State of Massachusetts as a possible site for the capital of the United Nations."

Was Made in Speech

The report said the speech was made at a public meeting January 20 in Boston and that among the 1500 persons present—and not objecting—were Gov. Maurice J. Tobin, Mayor James Curley and United States Senator David I. Walsh.

Other members of the group were not prepared to condemn the Boston area on the basis of this single incident.

Others said they sympathized with Saskin's views but could not overlook "numerous proofs of good will toward the United Nations" shown in Boston during their stay.

(Boston reports said that Judge Swift had no immediate comment. The speech was at a testimonial dinner attended by 1500 persons honoring Swift's elevation to the rank of supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Swift said that "although the U. N. has banished even the name of God from its deliberations, we offer it our humble prayer for success." He said these conditions were brought about "by the veto power insisted upon by Russia." He charged that "godless Russia has torn the Atlantic Charter to tatters and enslaved millions of our fellow Catholics," and that "by one shameless appeasement after another, we have failed to uphold our American ideals.")

Most U. N. delegates were amused by the protests of wealthy residents of the North Stamford-Greenwich area against losing their homes. Czechoslovak Delegate Ivan Kerno said "the Americans asked us to come. They have to welcome us—even the rich."

U. S. Debt 278 Millions Over Previous Record

The public debt yesterday rose again to a new high, reaching $279,444,616,125.28, or $287,296,835.19 more than the previous high.

The new high figure covered the debt through the end of January. Treasury analysts said the debt had increased by approximately 772 million dollars in January, chiefly due to issuance of 654 million dollars in new special Government securities issues.

JANE ARDEN

ALL RIGHT, OFFICER— TAKE US BOTH TO THE POLICE STATION AND WE'LL CLEAR THIS UP!
BUT I CAN'T— I-I HAVE TO CATCH A PLANE!
YOU HAVEN'T A CASE AGAINST ME UNLESS SHE COMES ALONG!
I'M IN A HURRY— I'LL DROP THE CASE!
YOU'RE COMING ALONG, HILDA!
HELP ME, OFFICER— SHE'S WANTED FOR MURDER!
WILL YOU LISTEN TO THIS THIEF?
I DON'T GET THIS— COME ON, BOTH OF YOU— YOU'RE GOING TO THE STATION!
HOW DOES THAT SOUND, HILDA?
AW, SHUT UP!

Surprise Amendments Stall Suffrage Drive for a Week

By James E. Chinn
Post Reporter

The latest District suffrage drive was suddenly bogged down yesterday in the Senate Judiciary Committee by an unexpected move to deny the District representation in the Senate if it ever gets the vote.

Despite repeated promises of quick action on the national representation resolution, the committee ordered a week's postponement to allow members more time to ponder over new developments.

Suffrage champions, stunned by the unsuspecting letdown, recovered quickly, and announced, that from now on, the "heat" would go up a few degrees with each succeeding delay.

"We're going to stay on the top of this thing and fight it through," proclaimed James S. Beattie, chairman of the national representation committee of the Central Suffrage Conference.

Amendments Stall Plan

Obstacles that blocked immediate committee action on the original Sumners-Capper suffrage plan were amendments submitted by Senators Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) and Charles O. Andrews (D., Fla.). Both would allow the District representation in the House, but none whatever in the Senate.

"That's not what we want!" exclaimed eBattie. "People of the District are entitled to representation in the Senate as well as in the House. We are entitled to one or more Senators.

The three suffrage plans now before the committee are:

1. The Sumners-Capper proposal which would grant District residents the privilege of voting for President and Vice President and having representation in Congress under a plan to be determined later by Congress itself.

2—The O'Mahoney amendment which would restrict representation in Congress to members of the House, and limit their powers.

3—The Andrews amendment which also would restrict District representation in Congress to membership in the House, but permit its members to have the same powers and privileges, and draw the same salary as other members.

Meeting Is Closed

The various suffrage proposals were debated behind closed doors. Thirteen of the 17 committee members attended.

"The arguments were fairly well divided," Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), told reporters afterwards. "There were very vigorous arguments against national representation."

Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.) who headed a subcommittee which recommended approval of a modified version of the Summers-Capper resolution which would have allowed the District two representatives in the Senate, said considerable opposition developed to this plan. The chief target of attack, he revealed, was the proposal to give the District equal representation with the States in the Senate.

In a subsequent radio broadcast over WOL, Hitch said he was "quite certain" the O'Mahoney plan would get a better reception than any of the others "all along line"—in Congres an in the States, three fourths of which would have to ratify any national representation setup for the District.

Rep. Tolan Not to Run For Reelection, He Says

Representative Tolan, (D., Calif.), announced yesterday he will not run for reelection from the seventh California district.

He made known his decision in a statement which gave no reason for his plan to retire.

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A bowlful of SOUP
is brimful of flavor when you add
LEA & PERRINS Sauce
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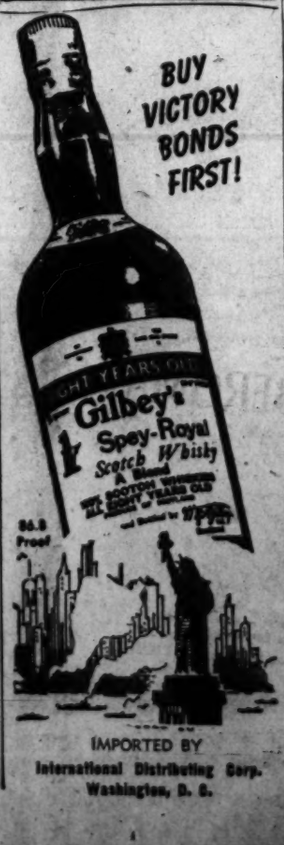

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Relieve Stuffiness If Nose Fills Up Tonight!
It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves transient congestion that stuffs up the nose and makes it hard to get to sleep. Quickly your nose opens up—breathing is easier. Enjoy the grand relief Va-tro-nol brings! Works fine to relieve the sniffly distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.
Just a few drops up each nostril
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SAVE! BUY NOW TO ENJOY GOOD VIGOROUS HEALTH
...You must have certain indispensable vitamins and iron in protective strength. Get them at new low prices! BUY **VITAMINS Plus**

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Don't forget to listen to this great story!
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The *let-down* that has followed America's great year of victory calls for the *lift* of a pleasant Greyhound trip — *and right now is the time to go!*

Transportation will be less crowded in the next few weeks than at any other time this year. The peak of emergency travel has passed . . . the rush of normal business and recreation trips is just beginning . . . yet full wartime frequency of Greyhound service is still in effect.

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Brass Industry Strike Spreading

U. S. May Step In

Tug Strike Reduces N. Y. Food, Fuel

New York, Feb. 4 (AP).—New York City's vast harbor—normally the world's busiest—was filled with the still silhouettes of many vessels tonight as a strike of tugboat operators produced the worst waterfront tieup since 1919.

The strike, over wages and hours, began at 12:01 a. m. (EST) today when the crews of the indispensable little tugs left their jobs on a strike call by Local 333 of the United Marine Division, International Longshoremen's Association, AFL.

Promise to Negotiate

There was promise, however, by tugboat operators to negotiate with their 3500 striking employes. The promise was obtained by Federal and city conciliators.

Approximately 35,000 longshoremen were pledged to support the tug crews wage demands to the New York Tugboat Exchange.

Meanwhile, New York's millions were cut off by the strike from an estimated 80 per cent of their fuel supplies and nearly half their food supplies. There was an estimated week's supply of each on hand. Reports from Washington were that Federal seizure might be ordered should the impasse continue.

Weeks Supply on Hand

Consolidated Edison, whose electricity lights the city, said it had coal reserves to last about a week. The coal is used in power production and spokesmen said a blackout might be necessary if coal supplies were pinched off for many days.

William C. Liller, Federal conciliator, and Edward O. Maguire, labor adviser to Mayor William O'Dwyer, conferred several times with both company and union officials.

James P. McAllister, chairman of the employers' committee, said he agreed to negotiate but expressed belief there was "little hope for settlement" under existing conditions.

U. S. May Have to Step In

"I feel the Government will have to step in and take over if no settlement is reached today," he said.

Employers were "not prepared to make a better offer" than a five cent-an-hour increase, McAllister said.

The tugboat workers want a 40-hour week in place of the present 48, hourly wage boosts from $1.10 to $1.57 and from $1.42 to $1.85 for licensed personnel. A flat $1.35 an hour was asked for unlicensed personnel to replace the present 67 to 72 cents.

4500 More Will Join Walkout as Wage Parley Collapses

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 4 (AP).—Wage negotiations between CIO leaders and the management of the Scovill Manufacturing Co. collapsed today, and union officials said 4500 employes would join on Wednesday 12,000 workers already on strike in this center of the Nation's brass industry.

An impasses was reached over the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union (CIO) demand that the company agree to grant whatever wage increase is made in the steel industry. The company offered a 10 per cent wage increase, and said it would fonform to whatever agreement other brass firms made, but balked at agreeing to parallel a steel settlement.

Picket lines were established soon after midnight at the other two of the "big three" brass companies here—the Chase Brass & Copper Co. and the American Brass Co. Because of the intense cold, picket lines were maintained only about two hours.

Five thousand employes of the Bridgeport Brass Co., at Bridgeport, have vote dto strike a week from today.

250 Bus Workers Walk Out

Allentown, Pa., Feb. 4 (AP).—Two hundred-fifty employes of the Mack Manufacturing Co.'s medium bus assembly plant here walked off the job today when the management evicted two suspended stewards of Local 677 of the United Auto Workers (CIO.)

The latest strike brings to 850 the number of idle workers among the Mack Co.'s 3200 employes here.

Six hundred employes of the Mack bus works who were suspended three days because they reduced their work week from 40 to 32 hours on their own authority are due to return to work tomorrow.

Transit Strike Called

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 4 (AP).—The AFL-Transit Union today notified the Conestoga Transportation Co. it will strike Wednesday morning.

Pipe Workers Quit

Canton, Ohio, Feb. 4 (AP).—Some 1500 clay sewer pipe production workers walked off their jobs at 27 plants in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Indiana today to enforce demands for a general 22 per cent wage increase, Clyde Hyers, business agent of District No. 9 of the AFL-United Brick and Clay Workers of America, reported.

Lindsay to Manage Baldwin Campaign

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Representative H. Streett Baldwin (D., Md.) announced today his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination would be managed by State Senator James J. Lindsay (D., Baltimore County).

Baldwin said that Lindsay also would serve as campaign treasurer temporarily. He said he would open campaign headquarters in the Emerson Hotel this week.

The congressman asserted he had no intention of withdrawing from the race to avoid a primary contest with William Preston Lane, jr., who also has announced as a candidate for party's nomination for Governor in the June primary.

Tuberculosis Deaths Drop for Eighth Year

The Nation's death rate from tuberculosis declined in 11944 for the eighth consecutive year, reaching a record low of 41.3 deaths per 100,000 population, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

Tuberculosis of all forms caused 54,731 deaths in 11944, compared with 71,527 deaths in 1936. Since then both the total and the rate have declined each year.

OPA Relaxes Price Pattern To Free Shirts

By the Associated Press

Legislation was introduced yesterday to grant President Truman power to give United States naval vessels, up to the size of destroyer escorts, to China.

Chairman Vinson, (D., Ga.) of the House Naval Committee offered the bill nad announced that hearings will start today.

Transfer of lighter-type warships to China, Vinson told a reporter, will enable the Chinese to take over most of the job of ferrying surrendered Japanese from China back to their island homeland.

The ships also would enable the Chinese to move their own nationals back into Manchuria from southern China, Vinson added.

Under Vinson's proposal, the President would be allowed to lease, give or sell warships to China. Heavier vessels like battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers and destroyers couldn't be given to the Chinese but destroyer escorts and the various types of roomy, troop-crarying landing craft could be.

Authority for the President to transfer the ships had been asked of Congress earlier by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, who had said the White House agreed with the idea.

"It appears the national interest, as well as considerations of good conscience, require that the United States give aid to the republic of China by assisting that nation in maintaining a navy at a strength which will make possible a substantial contribution toward the maintenance of peace in the Pacific," Forrestal has written Vinson.

Vinson said he didn't know how many vessels the Navy is figuring on giving China. His bill would also allow the assignment of Navy and Marine officers and enlisted men to serve on the ships under the Chinese flag. They would get pay from the Chinese in addition to their regular wages.

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"I admit it'll break up the picket line, Sedgwick—but after all, they're our employes—and the casualties might be terrific!"

Degnan Girl's Murder Linked To Other Chicago Crimes

Chicago, Feb. 4 (AP).—Capt. John L. Sullivan of the Summerdale police said today he believed the person who killed 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan also killed Miss Frances Brown, former Wave, last December, and Mrs. Josephine Ross last June.

Captain Sullivan, a former chief of detectives, said he based his belief on indications that all three bodies appeared to have been washed after death. The throats of Miss Brown and Mrs. Ross were slashed and Suzanne's body was dismembered.

Police planne dto question further Tech. Sergt. Seymour Sherman, who just returned after 15 months overseas and has identified as his a handkerchief found near the Degnan home and regarded by police as a clew to Suzanne's murder. Sherman arrived in Chicago Saturday to aid police in their search for the killer.

Sherman, who was aboard a transport when Suzanne was murdered January 7, told police the handkerchief was one of 12 which he had marked with his name and the last four digits of his serial number. He said he lost them all before going overseas.

Sherman said he could not name any Chicagoan who had been with his Army units in this country.

"I served with many casual outfits," he said, "and with a little more time I might remember a Chicago boy, but at the present time I can't think of one."

He was shipped overseas in the fall of 1944. Sherman said he was aboard the USS General Patrick in Singapore Harbor January 7. The ship sailed from Calcutta, India, December 29 and docked at San Pedro, Calif., January 29.

Sherman will leave today or tomorrow for Fort Dix, N. J., for discharge from the Army.

Almond Sworn In As Congressman, Casts First Vote

After 13 years as a judge, J. Lindsay Almond, jr., of Roanoke, Va., started work yesterday as a lawmaker.

The newly-elected Democratic representative from Virginia's Sixth Congressional District was sworn in shortly after the House convened at noon. The silvery-haired former judge of Roanoke Hustings Court was escorted to the speaker's dais by Representative Bland (D., Va.), dean of the Virginia House delegation, to take the oath of office.

Almond voted for the first time shortly after he was sworn in. He cast an affirmative vote when the House decided, 362 to 6, to become a committee of the whole to consider the Case labor bill.

The new Congressman, who succeeds Clifton A. Woodrum, resigned, said he had not yet made up his mind how he would vote on pending strike control legislation.

Judge Ervin of N. C., Takes Seat in Congress

By the Associated Press

Judge Sam Ervin became Representative Ervin (D.) of the Tenth North Carolina Congressoinal District when he was sworn in yesterday by Speaker Rayburn.

The former North Carolina Superior Court judge succeeds his brother, former Representative Joe W. Ervin, who was found dead in his gas-filled apartment here Christmas Day.

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LOEW'S PALACE THURS.

17 Are Indicted in New York Black Market in Textiles

The Justice Department announced yesterday that 17 persons have been indicted by a special New York grand jury on charges of diverting seven million yards of cotton textile to the black market.

At the same time, Attorney General Clark disclosed that his department is investigating reports that some manufacturers are hoarding clothing — especially men's suits and shirts.

The department said that 16 of the 17 persons indicted in New York are associated with the textile industry in that State and in New Jeersey while the seventeenth operates a check-cashing agency in New York.

Sold on Black Market

According to the indictments, the textiles were sold on the black market at prices up to 300 per cent above OPA ceilings and that overcharges amounted to $3,500,000 annually.

Indicted were: Maxwell Singer, Karel H. Toll, Ned E. Olster, Mac B. Kahn, Harry Levy, George Lesser, Louis Blitzer, Philip Goldberg, Samuel Friedman, Irving Friedman, Edythe Leeee, William E. Mitchell, Alfred Lee, George A. Kessler and Samuel Kotzker, all of the New York City area.

Also indicted were: Carl G. Linn of Boston, Mass., and Irving Daum, a salesman for Linn's firm.

Conspiracy Charged

Of the 17 indictments, two charged conspiracy to violate the Price Control Act, 14 charged violations of OPA ceilings and one charged violation of War Production Board regulations.

Clark said that the indictments were "another blow in the Government's drive against black marketeers." He said:

"Inquiry is being made by the anti-trust and criminal division into reports that some manufacturers are hoarding clothing (men's suits and shirts.)

"We intend to find out if any Federal law is being violated in this connection."

Clark said that he had received "gratifying information" that the cotton textile situation "has eased up some in the East."

Board to Hear Plea to Keep Child Centers

A plea for support from the school board of a proposal to continue child-care centers after Federal subsidies are discontinued February 28 will be brought before the board tomorrow.

C. Melvin Sharpe, chairman of the committee on buildings, grounds and equipment, said he would introduce the question at the regular meeting tomorrow.

During a committee meeting last week, mothers of 650 children enrolled in the centers asked the board to support an appeal for a $50,000 appropriation to continue the centers until June. They asked also that the school board study with them proposals for a permanent program.

Meanwhile, District Commissioner Guy Mason has announced he will await school board recommendations before taking any action on the matter. He said also that the District has no funds for such a program.

District Commissioners and Sharpe both reported yesterday they had received telegrams from all 22 of the local centers urging support of proposals made last week.

Dr. Jewett, Scientist, Talks at C. U. Tonight

Dr. Frank B. Jewett, president of the National Academy of Sciences, will speak on "The Future of Scientific Research in the Postwar World" at 8 p. m. today in the McMahon Hall auditorium, Catholic University.

An internationally known physicist, Dr. Jewett is chairman of the board of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and president of the National Academy of Sciences. He served with the Office of Scientific Research and Development throughout the war.

Blamey Assails U. S. Navy Bid to Rule Manus Island

Sydney, Feb. 4 (U.P.).—Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, wartime commander of Australia's armed forces, today attacked United States Navy proposals that Manus Island in the Admiralties be put under American control.

Blamey said that "it is impossible to claim that the sacrifices of America were equal to the sacrifices of Britain" in the war, and asserted that it was impossible to accept the contention that Manus has much strategical value in defense of the United States.

"All Australian service personnel, particularly those who fought in the ocean island areas will be profoundly disturbed by the suggestion that the control of Manus harbor be transferred from Australia to the United States," Blamey said.

"The general suggestion is that America should secure permanent control of this area because American blood and treasure were sacrificed in the Pacific.

"It is impossible to admit this as a proper reason for the control of selected areas by any one of the United Nations.

"Such a claim is not four-square with Roosevelt's assertion that American sought no territorial controls.

"While the British people lived throughout the war under conditions not far short of starvation, America has been a land of plenty," the statement continued. "Surely our claims in the Pacific area are as great as any to a Pacific locality vital to us and allotted to us under mandate after the last war."

Manus lies north of New Guinea and about 280 miles northwest of Rabaul on New Britain Island. American troops landed at Los Negros in the Admiralties late in February, 1944, and the next month moved in on Manus, then a Japanese base. Manus Island is the largest of the Admiralty group.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, February 5, 1946

Demonstration?

If bombs are to be dropped on the ghost fleet slated for annihilation off the Marshall Islands next summer merely to test the explosive power of atomic energy, we might better save these historic ships and spare ourselves the tremendous cost which the experiment will entail. For we already know that we can harness atomic energy for destruction. A very careful test was made at Los Alamos, N. Mex., and the data accumulated there were substantially confirmed a little later on at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. No doubt our military experts have a very clear idea of what an atom bomb can do on dry land, and our naval experts can make a pretty good guess as to its effect in water. It will be interesting, of course, to have their guesses corroborated; but this in itself seems scarcely worth the trouble and expense.

The bombing off the Marshall Islands should be viewed less as a test than as a demonstration. Its chief justification and value must lie in the influence it may have upon world opinion. If its impact is such as to make men everywhere realize the tremendous meaning of the change in our environment which has been effected by the release of atomic energy, then the cost can be considered negligible. If it serves to dramatize the urgency of the peril to which mankind is exposed so long as this energy remains uncontrolled, then the demonstration can be reckoned a splendid contribution to world peace. If it moves the statesmen of the world to take common action for the common good, then it will have done infinitely more to promote our security than any military or naval data which may be gleaned from a secret test.

The essence of a demonstration, of course, is publicity. This is why we have so persistently urged that representatives of all nations be invited to observe the drama to be enacted off the Marshall Islands. For the same reason, we think that the members of the House Naval Affairs Committee who are now talking about imposing an absolute secrecy upon the War and Navy Secretaries are wholly missing the point of what is being planned. If Congress is to make any stipulations in connection with the appropriation for this bombing, they should be in the direction of enlarging the gallery, not restricting it. The War and Navy chiefs seem disposed to be far too secretive on their own account. They need to be prodded into a world viewpoint. The chance must not be thrown away to give the world a demonstration in peace of the terrible potentialities of atomic energy in war.

Peace Treaties

The spectacular nature of the discussions before the United Nations Security Council has obscured the no less important meeting of the deputies of the Council of Foreign Ministers. This body has for its task the drawing up of draft peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland. The deadline is May 1. But whether the representatives of the five powers will actually complete this job in time appears to be open to question.

It is true that since the last London meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers, relations at least between Russia and the United States have shown a measurable improvement. Furthermore, at Moscow a formula for the actual drawing up of the peace settlements was agreed upon. But relations between Russia and Great Britain, as the flare-up at the Security Council has revealed, are far from good. This tends to complicate the task before the deputies, particularly since some of the frontier questions that have to be decided—the fate of Venezia Guilia and Trieste, for instance—touch the raw nerve of Anglo-Russian rivalry.

A further difficulty facing the deputies is that some of the problems confronting them cannot be settled except on the highest level. This is notably true of the question of the fate of the Italian colonies. The Russians are on record as insisting on an individual Russian trusteeship for Tripolitania. But there are no indications that either Great Britain or the United States or, for that matter, France (which is participating in the discussions regarding the Italian settlement) is prepared to go along with the Soviet Union. There is also the problem of the Dodecanese, which is, at the moment, bound up with the embittered Anglo-Russian dispute over Greece. There can be no question that those islands, being Greek in population, ought to go to Greece. The Russians have held up their approval of such a cession pending the settlement of other matters concerning the Mediterranean area.

Under the circumstances it is unlikely that the deputies of the Council of Foreign Ministers will be able to do more than sketch the barest outlines of the peace treaties. This will make another meeting of the five Foreign Ministers necessary. The real state of relations among the major powers is being revealed much more clearly, if less dramatically, at this more obscure London meeting than at the Security Council.

Contempt

Generally speaking, contempt of a congressional committee amounts to contempt of Congress. This is altogether proper, of course, for the committee is invested with authority by the legislative body; and this authority must be respected if the essential investigative functions of Congress are to be effectively discharged. Thus there will be an understandable disposition in the House of Representatives, no doubt, to back up its standing committee on Un-American Activities which has voted to cite for contempt a Miss Helen Bryan, executive secretary of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, because she failed to comply with an order to produce all the records of her organization.

But this standing committee on Un-American Activities is clearly a special case. It has long since become notorious for its abuse of the powers granted to it by the House. It has employed its mandate to investigate un-Americanism as a general license for the persecution and vilification of individuals and organizations whose sole offense has been to incur the displeasure of the committee's dominant figure, Representative John Rankin. Its antics have tended to weaken respect for the investigatory functions of the Congress and even for the Congress itself. Indeed, it has invited and provoked, if it has not justified, contempt as an expression of traditional American independence and self-respect.

Consider Miss Bryan's pending case, for example. Her organization, licensed by the President's War Relief Control Board, is engaged in collecting funds for the relief of refugee victims of fascism in Europe. It is a philanthropic body and undertakes no propaganda activities of any kind. Before making any effort to investigate this organization, the Un-American Activities Committee sought to have its license revoked by the War Relief Control Board. Then the committee summarily summoned the secretary, ordering her to produce forthwith "all books and records"—which would have meant, of course, discontinuation of the organization's relief work. Miss Bryan came before the committee but was afforded no chance to answer questions or to explain the difficulty of bringing all her files to Washington. She was not even allowed to consult her counsel during the hearing. The committee voted to cite her for contempt—contempt of an order which was as unnecessary as it was unreasonable. Action before the House has been deferred until the organization's national chairman, Dr. Edward K. Barsky, can appear before the committee tomorrow.

If the House supports this contempt citation, Miss Bryan will have to look to the courts to uphold her civil rights. Perhaps members of the House will feel bound to support a committee which they themselves have established. But we think that the authority of the House can be better sustained by curbing an arbitrary exercise of it. In truth, Miss Bryan has not been in contempt of Congress; she has only been in contempt of a committee which has itself been contemptuous of its congressional mandate and of the democratic process. And we believe that the House will enhance rather than diminish its dignity by making this committee conform to its established standards.

Of course, the only sure way to curb the Un-American Activities Committee is to abolish it. The House can permit this group to go on acting as its agent only at grave peril to its own prestige. Miss Bryan's case offers a welcome opportunity to administer a rebuke. But what is needed is a major operation.

Economic Council

More than one delegate at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco remarked that in the long run the success or failure of the new world organization might depend not so much on sanctions against aggressors, vital though they are, as on the way the Economic and Social Council functions. The idea of such a body was already to be found, although in rather vague form, in the Dumbarton Oaks plan. Under the skillful direction of Sir H. Ramaswami Mudaliar of India, chairman of the committee that dealt with the project at San Francisco, the Economic and Social Council plan took on form and substance. Now its 18 members, representing widely separated nations, have met and as their first act have elected Mudaliar as their chairman. The honor is amply deserved.

Although it lacks any mandatory provisions and must depend for its proper functioning on the voluntary actions of the member states, the Economic and Social Council has vast potentialities for good. In the first place, it is empowered to initiate studies and reports dealing with international economic, social, cultural, educational, health and related matters and to make recommendations regarding them. Secondly, it has the right to make recommendations "for the purpose of promoting respect for, and observance of, human rights and fundamental freedoms for all." Thirdly, it is empowered to call international conferences on subjects falling within its competence. And, lastly, it may prepare draft conventions for submission to the General Assembly.

Broadly speaking, therefore, the Economic and Social Council is a fact-finding body whose job it is to discuss rather than act. But in this process of assembling facts and discussing them that body is in a position to focus the attention of the world on situations calling for united action or demanding redress. If it does its work well the concept of justice will more and more become the rule in international life and the grave economic disabilities from which so large a part of the world suffers will tend to be corrected by common action. By this means peace can be strengthened. Peace cannot be attained merely by holding a club over potential aggressors; in the long run it must be the product of a concerted and voluntary effort by the nations to live together and work in common for a better, more decent and more prosperous world.

Loan Argument

Representative Thomas of New Jersey has asked President Truman whether the request for a loan to Great Britain is going to be followed by similar requests from Russia, France, China and other nations. That question has been asked repeatedly since it was raised at the press conference called for the purpose of explaining the details of the Anglo-American loan agreement. And repeatedly Government officials have replied that this particular loan is in a class by itself.

Categorical denials will not, however, silence critics either at home or abroad. It is necessary to give them convincing reasons why the United States should single out Britain for special treatment among all the capital-poor nations of the world clamoring for aid. That is what the Treasury has tried to do in a recently published question and answer statement relating to the loan agreement. The financial and commercial practices of Britain, it says, are of tremendous significance in determining what kind of world economy we shall have in the postwar period, because of the wide use of the pound sterling in world trade, the large proportion of that trade carried on by empire countries, and the extreme dependence of Britain on imports. The Treasury adds that, "as a general rule," the needs of foreign countries will be met through UNRRA, the International Bank and the Export-Import Bank. But if any case should arise that could not be handled through these organizations, the question of a loan would come before Congress. The Treasury's defense of this special type of loan agreement is based, therefore, on a conviction that there are reasons of immediate self-interest for extending aid to Britain that do not apply with equal force to other countries.

Judged by ordinary commercial standards the proposed loan or credit might be called a gamble, for it will require a tremendous and sustained effort on Britain's part to increase her productive capacity and expand her exports within the next five or six years sufficiently to achieve a balance of payments and meet her obligations to us thereafter without further resort to borrowing. Nevertheless, the gamble is worth while from our viewpoint because we are playing for high stakes. If we win, we shall enjoy the benefits of foreign trade not circumscribed by the existence of a sterling-bloc area, whose members enjoy preferences from which we are excluded. If we should lose out in the long run, we shall at any rate have the advantage during the immediate postwar period of trading under much more favorable conditions than would otherwise prevail.

For instance, the credit will pave the way for Britain's adherence to the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank. And it will commit the British to speedy abolition of the so-called dollar pool whose continuance would entail discrimination against American exporters in favor of sterling-area countries. Not only will funds advanced be avaialble for purchasing American goods, but our exporters are assured that any sterling balances accumulated through current transactions will be convertible into dollars. Similarly sterling balances from current transactions belonging to other countries will be convertible into dollars, available for use in buying American goods. Further protection will be accorded our export industries by Britain's promise not to discriminate against us by means of import quotas or other devices.

GRAY ROSES

"Mauve gray roses were originated in Ireland but recently introduced into this country."—The Washington Post.

Gray roses—like the throats of doves
purpled by light! Has Ireland grown
so old, so subtle, that her roses borrow
colors of ancient woe, of sorrow?
Is the wild Irish rose with glowing petal
lured to the somber tint of metal?

I think the gray rose always grew
beneath the crimson rose—and some men
knew a softer shade, a troubling sheen,
beneath the Emerald Island's green.

Gray rose of Ireland—implicit in the shape
of bell notes scattered on a ruffled sea,
in all the silver bays that twist the shore—
you wear faint shadows of the purple night,
of seaweed drifting in the pool: you have the
cool, ascetic beauty of the lonely gulls,
the long gray beat of surf that lulls
passions to sleep.

Not roses such as these does ardent lover
give to his heart's beloved, in spring.
These are for one whose hair is mist,
and softer than the plumage of the plover.
Bind buds of mauve and gray upon her wrist,
when suns are low, and noons are over!

E. DALWICK

FIREWOOD

For fire give me case-hardened hickory
With bark that's as hard as its heart,
Maple as hot as it's heavy,
Steady at end and at start,
Beech made of oxidized silver,
Dogwood that's dried on its roots,
Pine that is pitchy and willing
And hornbeam as ridgy as boots.

C. E. GAPEN

"Us Battle Veterans Got To Stick Tog ether"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Pressure Groups

It seems very strange that more is not heard from those who, like me, are squeezed between the labor and farm pressure groups. If the public finds it difficult to be vocal, are there no congressional Representatives who can find it worth while politically to champion the cause of potentially "the greatest pressure group of all"? They are in a position to know, if the bulk of the public does not, what specifically is going on. The effects are clear enough to all.

One example of what needs to be fought is the pressure by the National Wool Growers Association for still higher wool tariffs (which are already 34 cents per pound on the raw material, and still higher on the cloth). Another is the constant pressure by those groups headed by Senator Thomas and Congressman Pace, and the cotton Senators, to raise still higher, by any and all means, the prices of agricultural commodities. No wonder ammunition is available for the labor pressure groups to point to the high cost of living. These sectional, selfish and deliberate efforts are superimposed on existing support programs which make the taxpayer-consumer pay heavily for the privilege of paying artificially high prices. In the end, they can only offset each other at a highly inflated price level, and produce a crash in which all will suffer heavily. In the meantime, the squeeze on the public is painful. Since these things don't just happen, it is time we all knew who is causing them and how they are doing it.

HERBERT J. HOLLAND.
Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 31.

"Ambushed General"

I read with bitter indignation your satirical editorial of January 29 entitled "Ambushed General." The fact that you purposely distorted facts you knew—that there were 38 women to meet General Eisenhower and not six, is just one minor item in comparison to the total implication.

The Government considered it good logic to defer fathers to the last in order to bring a minimum of hardship to the American home. These women understood when the call came at last that it was their job to bear up and manage somehow, and they did this though it meant that children lacked a balanced normal diet near allotment time. They did this when they had scant coal . . . when they had few clothes.

But the war, so far as the fighting, is over, and these husbands, now seemingly slated to come out last, will run into the last pool of men hunting employment . . . a dismal future indeed to the family man whose family has had to dig into the last nth of reserve just to keep in food and the bare necessities of life.

These women could "emotionally upset" a general because they themselves were so upset by their own prospects for livelihood. But bear in mind, the plea was not at the country's expense for complete demobilization—for it is not in the hearts of patriotic women who already know the principles upon which their glorious country was founded to band together to destroy it. And so they came to Washington with a plan for replacements. And, Mr. Editor, I ask you again, do you think it fair that fathers be kept in up to the age of 38 when even single men of that age are no longer being drafted? Is it fair that air cadets and other groups are being released as surplus after only a few months service while fathers are held? Is it even fair that two-year single men at the age of 20 be released (who have not served in combat) while fathers are held?

I am one of those women who saw General Eisenhower, and I agree with your praise—for he is among the finest men I've ever met. And we women sat in awe before a man who is a leader of men and we shall never forget his sincerity and his anxiety for our hardship.

I am a mother whose husband has given 39 months—so you see my plea for this great mass cannot be for myself . . . it is because of my experience with the hardship entailed and my feeling that in destroying the security of the home we destroy our country's backbone.

MRS. GERSON REISLER.
Washington, Jan. 30.

"Pressure Within Unions"

On January 30 you published a letter written by Mr. Irving Richter, national legislative representative, UAW-CIO. This letter is an attack on the "dominant minority" conception of union action. In this attack Mr. Richter states that "it is important for the public to realize that the overwhelming majority of the General Motors workers supports the UAW and its fight for economic freedom." He is careful to avoid saying that the "overwhelming majority" supported the strike by actual vote. He would, however, have you believe that this is the case. This is proven by the manner in which he presents the strike vote figures.

Allow me to quote Mr. Richter: "The General Motors strike vote showed only 17.5 per cent of those voting were against the strike. Only 5.5 per cent of all those eligible to vote case their votes against the strike."

Using Mr. Richter's figures it can be shown mathematically that only 31.4 per cent of those eligible to vote actually cast a ballot on the question of the strike. Also, from the percentages quoted, it can be shown that only 25.9 per cent of those eligible actually voted to strike. This leaves 74.1 per cent of the General Motors workers who either did not vote or who voted against the strike.

In the face of these restated figures, does Mr. Richter still believe that approximately one person out of four constitutes an "overwhelming majority?" It looks more like a "dominant minority."

HOMER A. HUMISTON.
Washington, Jan. 31.

"Sheepskin"

Your editorial of January 31 entitled "Sheepskin," prompts me to make the following remarks.

You suggest that a diploma is often a key to a job. You suggest further that this is so inasmuch as there is a general bureaucratic insistence upon choice of personnel by rule.

Although the actions of the District's Board of Education in providing special examinations to qualify individuals for a diploma, are necessary and commendable, they reflect the common assumption that people can be measured by rules.

Therefore, I'd like to suggest that the board's actions have expedient value, but do not strike at the core of the difficulty. They avoid the issue.

Why not apply as strong and direct action against the belief that an individual's ability can be measured by a series of inflexible rules? A diploma is a piece of paper. It can serve as an indication of ability. But should the fact that a person has a degree be taken as final proof of demonstrated ability or potential ability? I don't think so.

A personnel system including a reasonable latitude to provide for a flexibility of choice, more properly to measure a job-seeker's capacity would be less efficient and less easy to administer. But perhaps the results of such a system would be greater in the long run. Sheepskins would play their part, of course, but they need not serve as more than guides.

LIEUT. E. PETER.
Fort Belvoir, Va., Jan. 31.

Public Opinion

At the present time Congress does not reflect public opinion. This is no slur on Congress. Instead, it is the expected and natural condition arising from the influence of organized minorities. A man is bound to absorb some of the views of those whom he sees most, whether statesmen, lobbyists, or whatever. Further, as a practical politician a Congressman is going to string along with almost any organized group controlling enough votes. Thus, we see that our Government tends to be more representative of "pressure" groups than it is of the public in general.

The influence of correspondence, on the other hand, is not as great as the effect of personality. Further, the chances are that, unless the entire press of the nation has already sounded the alert, correspondence from the public is not too good a gauge of true public opinion. Letters from constituents will, I believe, fall into four general categories:

(a) Letters from those connected with "special interests"—tariff-protected industries, veterans, subsidized ventures of all kinds, etc.

(b) Letters from those having "pet causes"—wildlife preservation, socialized medicine, equal rights, etc.

(c) Letters from chronic critics—"pinkos," America Firsters, isolationists and other obstructionists of democratic procedures.

(d) Letters from conscientious voters—those with no ax to grind.

For a spontaneous reaction from the public there must be clear-cut issues upon which a definite "for" or "against" can be registered.

In the President's speech for example, there were no such issues. In their place were simply statements outlining steps to be taken for the elimination of certain troubles that have outgrown the means with which to deal with them. There were no controversial issues, no wild alternatives to be "viewed with alarm." This is no doubt the real reason, that the public response has been dubbed "apathetic" even though the public is vitally interested.

As a counter to this state of affairs and as an aid in returning our Government to the truly democratic process, I suggest that Congress set up, as a part of the legislative branch, a separate agency to take a continuing survey of public opinion. The accuracy of such surveys as the Gallup poll, the Roper survey, the Crossley poll and many others has been proven in national elections. Their value as worthwhile expenditures is well demonstrated by the fact that most first-line companies use them before introducing a new product or changing an old one.

Furthermore, an accurate check on public opinion will remove doubt from the minds of individual Congressmen as to how his constituents stand, for with the present methods used by survey groups, any one section, large or small, can be polled in a matter of a few days. With doubt removed, a Congressman can turn his back to the various organized minorities, as he frequently must want to.

JOHN G. MILLER,
Lieutenant Comdr., USNR.
Alexandria, Va., Jan. 25.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

George E. Allen

WHILE THE CONTROVERSY over the appointment of Edwin W. Pauley to be Undersecretary of Navy has made headlines, Beneath the surface in the Senate another appointment has caused almost more stir. That is the appointment of George E. Allen to be a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The RFC is the biggest business in the world. The transactions which must be approved by the chairman involve billions of dollars. The question inevitably arises as to the fitness of the man appointed to such a responsible position.

Allen is a genial Mississippian who was in the hotel business until 1933. Then, thanks to his Democratic connections, he got the kind of political job which means a pleasant official life with only limited responsibilities. He was made one of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

In this position he made many friends. One of them was Franklin D. Roosevelt. Allen had an unfailing fund of Southern stories which he told with great good humor and skillful mimicry.

ONE OF THE FRIENDS Allen made during this period was Victor Emanuel, a highly successful promoter and financier who, at the age of 47, has a dominating interest in many corporations. Due largely to Emanuel's friendship, Allen was given directorships in several of these companies. He has been a vice president of the Home Insurance Co. of New York since 1938.

During his campaign as Vice President candidate in the fall of 1944, Allen gave President Truman advice and comfort. It was not surprising, therefore, that the President, shortly after he entered the White House, should make his friend one of his close advisers.

It goes without saying that a man with experience in banking and business is needed to direct the vast affairs of the RFC. One question certain to interest the Senate is the extent of Allen's business experience.

But Senate liberals, both Democratic and Republican, are looking at the appointment from another angle. They recall an incident in which Allen played a curious part.

That was in connection with President Truman's request to Congress to expand the unemployment compensation program. The President asked for many changes, including a maximum payment of $25 a week, so that unemployment insurance would help the jobless get through the reconversion period with greater ease.

Supposedly, this was one of the cardinal points in the President's reconversion program. Yet, when the unemployment compensation bill was before the Senate Finance Committee, Allen appeared at an executive session with what he said was a confidential memorandum from the White House.

IN EFFECT, THE memorandum broke down the President's requested program into what was "essential" and what was "desirable." The "essential" part of the request covered a bare minimum, while included under the merely "desirable" were most of the expansion features.

This came at a time when Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., minority member of the committee, and others were trying to rally support behind the President's measure. The contents of the so-called confidential memorandum quickly became known in Senate and House. The effect was to pull the props out from under whatever support had been built up. The unemployment insurance bill has been bottled up in the House Ways and Means Committee for many months.

One explanation at the time was that Allen had got his White House signals crossed. But those who were angered by his maneuver could not accept this explanation. No one, they said at the time, could make a mistake about a typed memorandum presented by an agent of the White House.

Moreover, they point out, this same agent is now being rewarded with appointment to one of the most responsible positions in the Government. How, the the liberals demand, does this square with President Truman's repeated appeals for legislation such as the expanded unemployment program?

While this may never come up in the debate over Allen's appointment, it is being very much talked about by an important element in the Senate.

LETTERS FRIDA

Harry Hopkins

The death of Harry Hopkins brings great praise over the radio and in our papers for his loyalty, courage and service in world affairs. Why must our public servants have to die in order to get a few kind words?

Few have been the butt of more unkind and needless barbs than Mr. Hopkins. Our American prerogative to disagree with the policy of a man could be tempered with plain courtesy.

Let us give to those public servants whom we feed only crumbs of gratitude that precious thing—a little kindness!

MRS. ARTHUR DE CELLES.
Arlington, Va., Jan. 30.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Richmond Staff of VA To Leave D. C. Feb. 15

VA.: The supervisory staff here for the Richmond branch office will be moved to the Virginia city on February 15. However, it will be several months before blocs of operating people from claims and insurance will be transferred to the branch which is to be set up in offices vacated by the Patent Office. James B. Cress is deputy administrator in charge and yesterday he appointed J. Blythe Moore of Richmond, as assistant deputy administrator, and Wendell E. Little, former Interior official, as director of coordination and planning. Both are veterans of World War II.

KLUTTZ

Decentralization of the Veterans staff here is now scheduled to be completed late this year. The goal is December 15. By that time it is hoped to have many activities now in Washington and New York in the 13 branch offices that are being created.

VA officials have changed their minds on the effect decentralization will have on the Washington staff. At first they said that only enough policy employes would be kept here to fill the headquarters office on Vermont ave. But with VA due to double its size within a year, no net loss of employes is now anticipated for Washington. The number will remtain around 10,000. Further, officials are hopeful that no employe will be ordered transferred against his wishes.

* * * *

PERSONALS: Postmaster General Hannegan has sent to the Budget Bureau a report which supports a pay raise for postal employes. . . . Thomas E. Murray of Massachusetts will succeed C. C. Henry as assistant commissioner of the Patent Office. Henry ran second in the race for commissioner. . . . Lee W. Schooler is back at his old job as chief of the public relations section at Procurement. He was a Navy lieutenant commander. . . . Ed Madill has joined the State Department. He was assistant director for Contract Settlement.

* * * *

NOTES: Internal Revenue plans to train a group of veterans to be auditors . . . All civilian jobs in Naval Communications Intelligence have been taken out of Civil Service on order of the President. Most of these jobs were filled by Waves during the war . . . Postoffice Department definitely will not recommend that all its jobs be restricted exclusively to veterans. Veterans, however, will be given priority for some jobs like rural carrier . . . The Government Girl Club is sponsoring a 14-act revue, "Stepping Out" tomorrow night at the Roosevelt Center, 13th and Allison sts. nw.

RETIRED: Several thousand employes who were either called out of retirement to take war jobs or were kept on after they had reached the compulsory retirement age of 70 will be retired shortly. Several departments will require the retirement of these people on April 1. Hereafter, it will be much more difficult for an employe to get an extension after he reaches retirement age.

ORDER: Unless another hich develops, the President today will issue an order to convert the Government's personnel practices back to prewar standard. The plan, at long last, is said to have the approval of interested officials. It will require all war service people who want to make a career of Government to be examined by Civil Service, but examinations will not be required for permanent employes who were transferred without a break in service to war service jobs. On the other hand, all veterans, disabled persons—anyone with a straight war service status—must be examined, and it doesn't make any difference how many previous tests they have passed.

VA: Veterans' Administration has no intention of asking Congress to exempt all its employes from Civil Service. . . . Leonard J. Calhoun, who made the report to the House Ways and Means Committee that urged expansion of Social Security, has resigned to set up a law office with Gerald D. Morgan, forme assistant legislative counsel of the House. . . . Colonel O'Brien, who handled land acquisition for the Army during the war, will be in charge of selling surplus land for War Assets.

FOREIGN FUNDS: Something new in Government happened the other day at FFC. Orvis A. Schmidt, the director, called all his employes together and told them frankly that the agency would fold up on June 30, 1947. He admitted that "we had to wrestle with one of the big temptations of bureaucracy. Any agency," he said, "can think up at least 15 good reasons why it should be continued. We might have done that . . . Some of us believe certain of our functions should be continued in a peacetime world."

Schmidt then explained that the Treasury was given a wartime job and "we are going to stop when that mission is completed. We will not try to perpetuate ourselves. As public servants, we must recognize that this is our fundamental obligation to the American people." The employes accepted the verdict in good spirits and they cheered Schmidt for laying his plans openly on the table.

Road Measures Approved by State Senate

Richmond, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—State highways and the motor vehicles which travel them shared the spotlight of the General Assembly today as both Houses quickly ran through colorles sesions.

The Senate without a disenting vote pased two measures which would increase the State allocations for maintenance of city and town streets traversed by primary highways from $2500 to $4000 per mile and authorize the highway commission to construct farmers' access roads, to be built at the owners' expense.

While Senators were placing their approval on these two bills, on the other side of the Capitol the House was receiving proposed legislation which would establish a flat license fee for all private passenger cars, stagger the date of renevel of operators' motor vehicle licenses and make a false statement in an application for operator's license grounds for revocation.

Tuck's Plans Postponed

Another angle on the road-motor vehicle question failed to materialize when the introduction of bills in both Houses embodying Governor Tuck's recommended road tax program was postponed. The Governor had told his press conference Saturday that such a bill would be introduced simultaneously in both Houses, but when questioned this morning, members of the Assembly who were asked to introduce the legislation replied merely that "the Governor had asked that it not go in for a while."

When the legislation is introduced, it is expected to include the Governor's recommendations for an increase of one cent in the State gasoline tax, repeal of the 2 per cent gross receipts tax on common carriers, reduction of the license fees on passenger cars and an increase in the license cost for commercial vehicles.

The bill to give cities and towns additional funds for maintenance of their streets is sponsored by Senator M. M. Hillard of Portsmouth. Although seemingly making a flat $1500 increase, the measure does not do this in all cases. Under present law, the highway commission may allocate $500 a mile for construction, in addition to the $2500 regular maintenance allowance. Thus, in some cases, lacolities are not receiving $3000 per mile.

Flat $5 Fee Proposed

The bill to place a flat $5 license fee on all private passenger cars was introduced by delegate James E. Gardner of Richmond. The present law calls for license costs to be determined by the weight of the vehicle, at the rate of 40 cents per 100 pounds.

Approximately a dozen bills, mostly local in nature, were rapidly passed by both Houses without the voicing of a single "no," as members readied themselves for two days of expected stormy committee hearings.

This afternoon, the Senate General Laws Committee held a public hearing on the Norris-Moffett resolution declaring the unionization of State and municipal employes to be contrary to the public policy of the Commonwealth, while a hearing on the Moncure-Locher bill to prohibit reemployment of State, city and county workers who go out on strike is scheduled for tomorrow.

Also holding lively interest for tomorrow is a joint meeting of the House and Senate committees on privileges and elections to hear discussion upon the proposed constitutional amendment to repeal the poll tax as a voting requisite and some dozen other changes in the present suffrage statutes. Delegate Stuart B. Campbell of Wytheville, who headed a special commission which recommended these changes, was today named to the House Committee on Privileges and Elections to serve during the absence of Delegate Hugh Huff of Pulaski, who is ill.

Lady Astor to Get Bid

The House concurred in a Senate amendment to a resolution inviting Lady Astor to address the Assembly and at the request of Delegate W. S. Washington of Alexandria dispensed with the constitutional readings on a Senate bill which would amend the charter of the City of Alexandria and passed the bill ready for the Governor's signature.

The amendment to the Senate resolution merely changed the words "Parliament of England" to "Parliament of Great Britain." The Alexandria bill, which carries an emergency clause, amends the charter in relation to the jurisdiction, powers, duties and compensation of the judge of the juvenile and domestic relations court of that city.

Included in the numerous bills passed today were:

The Senate Brock-Bird-Hagood bill creating a State museum of science commission, charged with the establishment and operation of a State museum of science—passed by the Senate.

The House Dejarnette bill to reimburse counties and cities for the cost of attendance in their schools of children placed in foster homes—passed by the House.

The House H. B. Davis bill to authorize a tax of 35 cents per $100 of assessed value of local property to be paid to a mosquito control commission of certain counties.—Passed by the House.

Senate Hillard bill to authorize the State Highway Commission to contribute to local matching funds in order to acquire Federal aid for certain projects.—Passed by the Senate.

Senate Battle bill to authorize the joint operation of schools by a city and county, or counties, under which Charlottesville and Albemarle County would be permitted to establish a joint Negro high school.—Passed by the Senate.

Good News for Orchardists

SHADOW WELCOMED—The groundhog crept out of his hole and saw his shadow. According to tradition, that means at least six more weeks of cold weather. Virginia orchardists, want continued cold weather to prevent premature blossoming and the risk of ensuing frosts

Rescuers Scale Va. Hill to Find 3 Dead Fliers

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—Rescue workers made their way up Green Ridge Mountain today to bring down the bodies of three men who crashed with an Army B-25 bomber in a wooded section last night.

The plane with an officer pilot and two sergeants aboard was en route from the Army air field at Rome, N. Y., to Knoxville, Tenn., when it developed motor trouble near Roanoke. It crashed and burst into flames about 6 p. m.

Scott Field authorities in Illinois said today the three men who died in the crash of a bomber near Roanoke, were Lieut. Victor A. Lewis, Sergt. C. A. Christie and S/Sergt. Z. E. Fournier. The home addresses of the men were not available immediately. Scott Field was the plane's home base.

Plans to bring the bodies down from the mountainside after the wreckage had been discovered by Marshall Harris, manager of Woodrum Field, and Capt. Julian Wife of the Roanoke lifesaving crew, were abandoned last night because of the terrific heat of the fire. In order to bring the bodies down to the nearest roadway the rescue workers will have to carry them for more than a mile down steep terrain.

Limping in for an emergency landing with one motor out, the plane overshot the airport and was attempting to gain altitude for a second try when it struck high up on the mountainside and burst into flames.

Workers Walk Out To Vote on Strike

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Telephone equipment workers walked off their jobs at Western Electric Co.'s Point Breeze plant today in a 24-hour work stoppage called so that employes could vote on whether or not to strike for increased wages.

The walkout was called by the Independent Telephone Equipment Workers Union, affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

Union spokesmen said approximately 2000 workers quietly left their jobs at 9 a. m., and 1500 more are expected to follow suit on the night shift. They are scheduled to return to work tomorrow night.

A union official said the workers had asked an increase of $2 a day, while the company had offeered an increase of 15 per cent, representing an average increase of about $1.20 a day.

Burial Set Today For 2 Auto Victims

Frederick, Md., Feb. 4 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Ruth Kump, 41, Emmitsburg, Route 2, and Mrs. Ruth Fitez, 41, Emmitsburg, who were killed in an automobile accident a mile and a half south of Gettysburg, Pa., early Saturday morning.

Lloyd Fitez, 43, driver of the car, is a patient at Gettysburg Hospital, but Emanuel Kump, 47, was discharged yesterday. State police said the Emmitsburg car crashed into a concrete abutment after sideswiping a machine operated in the opposite direction by William F. Coston, 21, Columbia, Pa.

9 Named to Md. Board On Higher Learning

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Nine persons have been named by Governor O'Conor to the Maryland Commission on Higher Learning.

They are John E. Semmes of Baltimore, chairman; Dr. Harvey B. Stone of Baltimore, president of Johns Hopkins University Alumni Association; Judge Stephen R. Collins of Chestertown, member of Maryland Court of Appeals.

Also T. Howard Duckett of Hyattsville, Dr. Arthur B. Hawkins of Allegany County, Talbot T. Speer of Baltimore, John M. McFall of Baltimore, Carl Murphy of Baltimore, editor of Afro American, and Mrs. John Shaw of Calvert County.

Housing Lack Forces U. of Va. To Drop Term

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—An acute shortage of housing facilities in the Charlottesville area has caused the University of Virginia to cancel its summer quarter here this year, university officials announced over the weekend.

In announcing the decision, George B. Zehmer, summer quarter dean, said that the university administration will do all possible to provide summer study opportunities for those desiring to study, especially Virginia public school teachers.

Zehmer explained that by the opening of the June session the university probably will be forced to restrict its admissions. Nearly 2000 students already are enrolled in the university and an additional 1000 students, mostly veterans, are expected to register when the new session begins February 25, and it may soon be impossible to obtain living accommodations in or near Charlottesville for all who apply for admission in the regular session, it was pointed out.

Arrangements will be made, Zehmer said, for students who can live at home, in Charlottesville or nearby, to be admitted to regular courses offered by the department of education and to receive credit after eight weeks attendance.

W. & M. to Observe 253d Year With Ceremonies Today

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—William and Mary College will celebrate tomorrow the 253d anniversary of a royal charter to the college by Britain's Majesties, William anad Mary, with ceremonies to be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 11 a. m.

The Charter Day speaker will be United States Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, who in September, 1943, introduced a 55-word bill asking for the "creation of appropriate internatoinal machinery . . . to insure a just and lasting peace."

Md. Man Gets 15 Years For Slaying Brother

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—George W. Parker, 31, Cumberstone, Md., Negro, was convicted of second degree murder in the death of his brother, Wilson Parker, 27, and sentenced to 15 years in the house of corection today.

Judge James Clark of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court sentenced the defendant after it was testified he had fired at another Negro and shot his brother in a Christmas Eve altercation on an Annapolis street.

Tax Refunds In Md. Listed By Treasury

By the Associated Press

More than 1700 tax refunds of $500 or more were made in the 1945 fiscal year in the Maryland collection district, the Treasury Department reported yesterday to Congress.

The refunds were for overpayments of income, excess profits, gift, estate and various excise tax levies.

The largest single refund in Maryland went to the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. at Middle River, which received $687,589, of which $638,589 represented overpayment of the excess profits tax.

The law requires that the Treasury make public all refunds of $500 or more.

Maryland refunds (income tax unless otherwise noted) included:

The A. S. Abell Co., Baltimore, $11,920 (excess profits); William K. Baldwin, jr., and Dorothy M. Baldwin, Millersville, $2176; Baltimore Steam Packet Co., Baltimore, $93,427 and $24,649 (both carrier); Laura Brinkerhoff, 4105 Claggett rd., College Park, $3419.

Also Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Annapolis, Inc., 5 Monticello ave., Annapolis, $3114; Colonial Hardware Flooring Co., Hagerstown, $905 and $9555 (both income) and $5877 (excess profits); Charles W. Cromer, Baster ave., Hagerstown, $2613; Samuel B. Dove and Rose E. Dove, Annapolis, $3819; Engineering Research Corp., Riverdale, $5512 (income) and $1819 (excess profits); Frank M. Ewing, jr., and Hanna A. Ewing, 4004 Claggett rd., Hyattsville, $4703; the First National Bank, 153 Baltimore st., Cumberland, $4048 and $2831 (both income); the First State Bank, Main st., Grantsville, $2276; Everett Flood, 5906 Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase, $11,398.

Also Verrick O. French, Route 2, Silver Spring, $4603; Stanley M. Fulton, Hancock, $2500; Byrd Gibson, Prince Frederick, $2004; William H. Labrot, Annapolis, $7965; estate of Samuel M. Leidy, Alma O. Leidy, executrix, Catonsville, $11,256 (estate); Herbert A. McElwee and Kittie McElwee, Hagerstown, $2154; James C. McNary, Route 4, River and Fyle rds., Bethesda, $3640; Abbot T. Mills and Augustina C. Mills, 8 West Irving st., Chevy Chase, $3709.

Also Edward L. Morrison and Jeanette T. Morrison, Route 2, Rockville, $3849; Charles Price, Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, $2439; William A. Rogers 2d, executor, 31 E. Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, $3045; Mary Clark Romaine, Cumberland, $2662; Rosenbaum Realty Co., Cumberland, $509 (income) and $2927 (excess profits); Bernard R. Rosenberg, Executive Pharmacy, Silver Spring, $2163; W. Otto Rukert, Lutherville, $2470; Rosalie L. Schnider, 6735 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, $4122; estate of S. Harry Shannahan, Eleanor Shannahan, executrix, Easton, $3110; Alfred H. Smith, Branchville, $9214; Kemp B. Smith, 503 Deerfield ave., Silver Spring, $2592; Archie R. Starkey and Mildred Starkey, Hagerstown, $2266; Terminal Taxicab Co., Inc., 6309 Hillcrest pl., Chevy Chase, $2704.

Also Victory Hosiery Corp., Hagerstown, $2206 (excess profits); Rebecca Terry White, Mitchellville, $13,292; Otis Harold Williamson, Towson, $3699; Virginia R. Williamson, Towson, $3690; Virginia R. Williamson, Towson, $7541; Frank H. Zouck, Reisterstown, $4126.

29 Who Passed Maryland Bar Tests Listed

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals office disclosed today 29 candidates had passed the State law board examinations.

Those passing were:

Andrew L. Blankner, Baltimore; Elroy G. Boyer, Chestertown; Edgar Paul Boyko, Baltimore; Anne F. Burrows, Baltimore; David T. Cavanaugh, Gaithersburg, R. D. 2; Hodges B. Childs, Baltimore; Walter W. Claggett, Easton; Mary G. Clemson, Westminster; Herbert J. Derwart, Cantonsville; Bernard J. Dischinger, jr., Baltimore; Rosanne H. Fichter, Baltimore.

Also Edwin E. Grieg, Silver Spring; John E. Hauk, Baltimore; E. Edwin Hecker, Baltimore; Thaddeus J. Hense, Baltimore; Robert N. Hockaday, Baltimore; Martin E. Hogan, jr., Baltimore; Dorothy T. Jackson, Baltimore; Clarence L. Johnson, Arthur Chew Mead, Baltimore.

Also, Lee C. Miller, Chevy Chase; Charlotte W. Pine, Baltimore; Jeannete M. Sachs, Baltimore; Eugene Hoyt Skinner, Baltimore; Albert W. Styles, Baltimore; Charles H. Watts, Ruxton; Meredith R. Wilson, Baltimore; George M. Zinkham, jr., Baltimore; Lieut. Vaughn E. Richardson, Willards.

Two State Senators Named to Airline Board

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—O. L. Bonifay, spokesman for Columbia Airlines, Inc., announced today the appointment of two State senators to the firm's board of directors.

They are Senator Thomas F. Johnson of Snow Hill (D., Worcester), named chairman, and Senator Fulton Waller of Salisbury (D., Wicomico), to board.

Meat and Potatoes for Supper Held Good Divorce Preventive

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—More meat and potatoes may be the answer to the divorce problem.

At least, that was the remedy recommended today by Dr. Esther L. Richards, associate professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University.

Wherever there is hunger, Dr. Richards said, there is unrest on an international scale, she declared, hunger means starved countries, and starved countries are a menace to world peace.

On the domestic side, the psychiatrist continued, hunger means trouble in the home.

"There would be a lot fewer family squabbles and divorces," she said, "if wives would stick to their cooking. One of the best preventives I know of for a broken home is a hot evening meal of meat and potatoes."

Calories and the kitchen stove were Dr. Richards' prescription for a happy home but she derided a suggestion that an extra candy bar would make Johnny a good boy.

Commenting on a New Zealand magazine article that there was a psychiatric connection between a boy's appetite for candy and his desire to be a good boy, she said such a statement would be bad science and "damned foolishness."

Dr. Richards, author of several books on child conduct, said that physicians often worked on the theory that a "well-nourished person is a well-adjusted person. What they should do is help the person adjust himself and let the appetite take care of itself."

That got her onto the subject of undernourishment in general and then she came up with the statement that more attention to the frying pan would land fewer marriages in the fire.

Darden Enjoys His Seclusion At Farm Home

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—Virginia's Colgate W. Darden, jr., who a little over a fortnight ago moved out of the gubernatorial mansion at Richmond, is rusticating and ruminating on a little point in Crab Creek, enjoying not being Governor as much as he ever enjoyed being Governor.

When interviewed he was clad in a plaid shirt, GI breeches and comfortable work shoes as he puttered about his home. He was cleaning up a pine-tag strewn lawn, unstopping gutters and planting trees.

"If I let you take my picture they'll ask, "What's he running for now?" he joked.

Hasn't Opened Mail

He isn't thinking about politics at present, he said. "You just tell 'em that I don't expect to move off this point 'til June, at least."

He is a lawyer. He has an office, but he has been to his office once since he came home January 16. He hasn't opened his mail and has answered none.

He is a farmer, but his 500-acre farm in his native Southampton County got along without him for the four years he was Governor and before that while he was in Congress. And it can keep on getting along the same way, now, he avers.

He's in partnership with his brother, Pretlow, in an automobile business, but Pretlow could carry on without aid, even if there were any automobiles to sell.

Disclaims Senate Hope

So there you are. Around his four-bedroom house there is a big yard to be cleaned up. There is a little dredging to be done in the creek. The camellias now in bloom on the shady side of the house need to be moved around to the sunny side.

"Not for all the riches of India would he consider going to Washington as United States Senator," Darden asserted. Not for anything in immediate prospect, he declared, would he be willing to leave the shores of Crab Creek right now.

Isaac Straus, 74, Dies; Former Md. Attorney General

Brooklandville, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—Isaac Lobe Straus, 74, Maryland attorney general from 1908 to 1912, died today at his home after an illness of several months.

A Democrat, Straus was active in numerous political campaigns throughout his career, during which he largely was responsible for breaking the Gorman-Rasin political machine in 1901.

He participated in many famous Maryland law cases, and was named counsel in the suit of the State against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, resulting in the recovery of $2,500,000 in State stock in the company's Washington branch.

Straus was graduated from the John Hopkins University and completed his legal training at the University of Maryland.

He lived alone at his Brooklandville home.

Body of Missing Flyer Found in Md. River

Essex, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—The body of Robert G. Elliott, 22, of Baltimore, former flying Fortress pilot, missing since his training plane crashed January 10, was recovered yesterday from Hawthorn Cove, Middle River.

Essex police said Thomas Donald Elliott, father of the former 8th Air Force flyer, identified the body.

Elliott and Ralph Gaw, 24, were in the small plane when it crashed. Gaw is still missing.

Federation Parley Set

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—The annual convention of the Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor, AFL, will be held in Hagerstown during the last week in May if hotel accommodations are forthcoming, E. W. Butle, vice president, said today.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 625. Receipts again rather light; slaughter steers active, steady with last week's close; local and outside buyers pacing steer supply; she stock and bulls moderately active, steady; 70 head top good and choice fed steers, around 1100 lbs., 17.25, early top; few load and lots, 16.75@17.00; low and average good short fed, 15.25@16.50; odd lot medium, 13.00@14.50; small lot top good fed heifers, 15.50; low and average good short fed, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; common and medium mixed, 10.00@13.00; high-yielding individuals to 13.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; long weights 8.00 up; no early action on beef bulls; good weighty calanese bulls, 12.00@13.50; quitters, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; no stockers and feeders offered.

CALVES—Receipts, 300. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with last week's close; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50, common and medium, 11.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400. Active, steady with Friday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-375 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 375-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows 14.30.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes scarce, active, steady with last week's close; good and choice wooled lambs usually from 90 lbs. up and including bucks, 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; choice light weight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 4 (AP). (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market slightly weaker. 100-lb. sacks: New York and New Jersey, 3.40@3.75.

POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, 50-lb. crates, 2.45@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market steady. North Carolina, Green, 1.25@1.75. New York, 1.25@1.75. Florida, 1.25@1.75.

EGGS—Receipts very liberal. Market unsettled and very weak under slow demand. Whites, Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 37@39; U. S. Grade A, medium, 33@36; U. S. Grade B, large, 33@34; U. S. Grade B, medium, 30; U. S. Grade C, large, 30; pullets, 22@29; current receipts, 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts fairly liberal. Market weak. Roasters, 24@26; Broilers and Fryers, 22@26; Fowl, 24@26; Leghorn Hens, 16@21; Old Roosters, 18@20; Young Turkeys, 33@35.20; Hen Turkeys, 32; small Toms, 32@33; large Toms, 30; Old Turkeys, 30@33.20.

HOGS—Receipts 14. Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. 14.40, 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs. 14.15; 350-540 lbs. 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90. Good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 9.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 4 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 19,000; active, steady; most good and choice barrows and gilts at 14.85 ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 15,000; total, 15,500; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady; largely steer run; bulk 15.50@17.50; top 18.00, but this price paid very sparingly; stock cattle very scarce; heifers steady to shade easier; best around 17.00; mixed offerings, 17.75; bulk 13.00@16.25; other killing classes mainly steady; few beef cows above 13.50; part load 14.50; bulk, 9.25@12.00, with cutters 8.50 down; sausage bulls, 13.00; beef bulls, 13.75 down; most vealers 13.00@15.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7000; total, 10,000; slow, scattered early sales steady; few good and choice native lambs, 15.00@15.25; asking around 15.25 for most good and choice fed wooled Westerns, load good 96-lb. weights, 14.75; load good and choice 137-lb. Colorado fed ewes, 7.75; load mixed native ewes and bucks, 7.50.

Darby Enjoys His Seclusion At Farm Home

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—Virginia's Colgate W. Darden, jr., who a little over a fortnight ago moved out of the gubernatorial mansion at Richmond, is rusticating and ruminating on a little point in Crab Creek, enjoying not being Governor as much as he ever enjoyed being Governor.

When interviewed he was clad in a plaid shirt, GI breeches and comfortable work shoes as he puttered about his home. He was cleaning up a pine-tag strewn lawn, unstopping gutters and planting trees.

"If I let you take my picture they'll ask, "What's he running for now?" he joked.

Hasn't Opened Mail

He isn't thinking about politics at present, he said. "You just tell 'em that I don't expect to move off this point 'til June, at least."

He is a lawyer. He has an office, but he has been to his office once since he came home January 16. He hasn't opened his mail and has answered none.

He is a farmer, but his 500-acre farm in his native Southampton County got along without him for the four years he was Governor and before that while he was in Congress. And it can keep on getting along the same way, now, he avers.

He's in partnership with his brother, Pretlow, in an automobile business, but Pretlow could carry on without aid, even if there were any automobiles to sell.

Disclaims Senate Hope

So there you are. Around his four-bedroom house there is a big yard to be cleaned up. There is a little dredging to be done in the creek. The camellias now in bloom on the shady side of the house need to be moved around to the sunny side.

"Not for all the riches of India would he consider going to Washington as United States Senator," Darden asserted. Not for anything in immediate prospect, he declared, would he be willing to leave the shores of Crab Creek right now.

Norfolk Yard To Dismantle 40 Warships

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—Forty warships, some obsolete and some battle-damaged, will be scrapped at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard here during the next several months, Commodore Lisle F. Small, yard commander said today.

Confirming reports that this scrapping program had been approved by the Navy Department, small said the ships would include escort aircraft carriers, destroyers and minesweepers.

First to be scrapped is the destroyer Haggard, a veteran of the war in the Pacific. Another is the escort carrier Sancamon, which arrived here about one month before VJ-Day, her flight and hangar decks twisted and blackened by the attack of Japanese suicide planes.

Funds derived from the sale of metal from scrapped warships now go to the United States Treasury, Small said, but amendments to existing laws are now being sought to have these funds earmarked for the Navy Department.

The department, in turn, would allocate the money to the yard for payment of labor involved in scrapping the ships, the commodore explained. This would make available additional millions of dollars for labor costs, he added.

Dr. Meitner Ill, Expects to Start Lecturing Feb. 12

Dr. Lise Meitner, diminutive Austrian scientist who laid valuable groundwork for the atomic bomb development, will not start lecturing at Catholic University until February 12, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Meitner was supposed to meet classes beginning tomorrow, but is confined to her bed with influenza at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Allers, 4212 10th st. ne.

Mrs. Allers said yesterday her sister's condition was much better, but the doctor had ordered her to stay in bed several days and not go outside until next week. Dr. Meitner arrived here January 28 after a plane trip from Stockholm, Sweden.

The woman physicist will lecture on nuclear physics for graduate students and physics majors.

Arthur H. Deute Funeral Today; Famed Gourmet

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Arthur H. Deute, 57, president of the National Brewing Co. in Baltimore and nationally known gourmet, who died Saturday from coronary thrombosis.

The "chief potato peeler" in the gourmet society, Les Amis d'Escoffier, which he organized, Deute had charge of the association's annual dinner, at which many of the dishes were prepared from his original recipes.

Throughout his life cooking was his chief interest, and his firm conviction that men were better cooks than women kept him in lively and continuing controversy.

Deute called one of his menus "four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie," but substituted squabs for the nursery rhyme bird.

He wrote a weekly article on cooking which was syndicated and appeared in many papers throughout the country.

He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter by his first marriage, and two sons by his second marriage.

Richmond VA Officers Gets Two New Aides

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—The appointment of two former Army officers to the branch office of the Veterans Administration in Richmond, Va., was announced today by the regional offices of the Administration here.

Col. J. B. Moore 3d, who was connected with the District of Columbia Bar Association before the war, was named assistant deputy administrator, and Lieut. Col. Wendell E. Little, formerly of Boaz, Ala., was appointed director of coordination and planning.

3000 Chickens Lost In Hancock Area Fire

Hancock, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—Marshall Daniels, poultryman, said today he had lost 3000 chickens in fires that leveled the building of his poultry farm here.

The Hancock volunteer fire department, called to the scene of the blaze on three occasions, the last one on Saturday night, reported that the fire was believed caused by defective wiring.

Mrs. Randolph Is Dead at 75 In Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Pace Randolph, 75, resident of Warrenton for 25 years and daughter of a one time prominent Richmond tobacconist, died at the Physicians Hospital here yesterday after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Randolph was the widow of Alfred Magill Pace. Her father, the late James Baker Randolph, was in addition to being a tobacconist at one time treasurer of the City of Richmond. Prominent socially, Mrs. Randolph was also well known in music circles.

Committal services will be held at the graveside in Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond tomorrow.

Mrs. Randolph is survived by a son, Capt. Alfred Pace Randolph, retired, USN, of Warrenton, and a daughter, Virginia Carter Randolph; a sister, Mrs. Victor N. Meddis of San Antonio, Tex.

John K. Hines

Suffolk, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—John Kilby Hines, 62, president of Hines, Jacob & McBride, insurance agency died this morning at the Virginia Hospital following a heart attack last night. Hines was a member of the First Baptist Church and had for many years been prominent in municipal circles in the city. He was also a member of the Suffolk Lions Club.

Turner L. Clinedinst

New Market, Va., Feb. 4.—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Woodstock for Turner L. Clinedinst, 77, retired stonemason of Edinburg. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Martha Steadman, and the following children: Lee and Miss Cleta Clinedinst and Mrs. Juanita Powers of Edinburg, Miss Gwendolyn Clinedinst of Washington, Harrison of Lantz Mill; Lynwood of Beverly, N. J.; Dick of Frostburg, Md.; Mrs. Ruby Hosaflook of Lantz Mill; Mrs. Hilda Lloyd of Brunswick, Md., and Miss Susie Clinedinst of Harrisburg, Pa.

Pomona Grange Urges Wary Use Of Strike Weapon

Frederick, Md., Feb. 4 (Spl.).—Use of the strike as a weapon of last resort and opposition to the closed shop were 2 to the 10 resolutions adopted by the Frederick Countyq Pomona Grange in quarterly session at New Market over the weekend. The sessions were attended by approximately 300 farmers from Frederick, Washington and Carroll Counties.

The resolution pertaining to strikes stated, "we recognize the right of workers to use the strike as a method to gain proper recognition, but strongly urge that in the interest of national welfare and general public good that the strike be used only in event all effore and arbitra- only in event all effort and arbitration last resort."

The Grange stated it was "opposed to the closed shop and champions the freedom of labor and enterprise."

Somewhat surprising was the resolution regarding farmers' cooperatives. "We look with disfavor upon cooperatives that are ambitious to the extent that they stifle private enterprise and discourage individual endeavor."

The Grange directed an appeal to Selective Service officials requesting them "to give young farm workers the same consideration as was given them in the past."

Next quarterly meeting will be held in Creagerstown on May 4.

Va. Wheat Stocks Show Sharp Drop

Richmond, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—Stocks of wheat in Virginia were estimated on January 1 at 3,752,000 bushels, considerably under stocks of a year ago, the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said today.

The stocks included 235,000 bushels in interior mills, elevators and warehouses, the smallest in at least 12 years. Of the total quantity of wheat in all positions, 2,785,000 bushels were stored on farms, compared to 4,284,000 bushels on farms a year ago.

Total stocks of shelved and ear corn, exclusive of commercial stocks at terminals, were estimated at 222,000 bushels compared with 338,000 bushels a year earlier. Stocks of oats and barley were substantially the same as last year, but rye available in Virginia was less than half the 37,000 bushels stored in 1945.

Md. 'Army' Ready To Wage Crow War

Easton, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—The Eastern Shore sportsmen's annual crow-killing crusade to Poplar Island is set for Wednesday, Harvey Samis of Easton, chairman of the group, said today.

So far, 90 sportsmen have signed up for the job, Samis said, and 125 are expected to go on the pilgrimage, which yearly shoots thousands of the crows. Three boats, leaving from Lowe's wharf, will take the men to Poplar Island.

Using the island for home base, the crowds make daily raids on eggs, feed and other Eastern Shore crops.

Md. Liquor Revenues Up 20% in January

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—State alcoholic beverage tax yields showed a net increase of 20.74 per cent in January over the same month in 1945, State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes reported today.

The comptroller's report listed the distilled spirits yield at $653,630, an increase of $108,979; wine $27,737, an increase of $4384 and beer $136,049, an increase of $22,782, representing respectives rises of 20.00, 18.72, and 20.11 per cent.

The month's total yield was $814,934, including licensing and permit fees.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

If he ever makes a movie, Barnaby, I hope it's all about Scarlett O'Hara. I heard my mother say . .
Mr. O'Malley . . .
The Scarlet Letter? By N. O'Malley Hawthorne? Excellent. An inspired suggestion. We will go into production at once . . . And you, m'boy, will be co-starred with your little friend . . .
That is . . . your Fairy Godfather will start the cameras grinding as soon as we secure a volume of that immortal classic. Er . . . you might find a copy on your father's bedside table, m'boy.

40 Area Men Due to Arrive In New York on West Point

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information. . . .

New York, Feb. 4.—The following were due to arrive today on the West Point:

WASHINGTON

Burton, Pfc. Julian G., 2418 K st. nw.
Chamberlain, Capt. Lamar E.
Jordan, 2d Lieut. Harvey H., 1421 Bangor st. se.
Pryde, S/Sergt. Ralph C., 619 Morton pl. ne.
Tyseeth, Sergt. Walter W., Jr., 4411 1st pl. ne.
Cunningham, T/5 Chauncey, 1126 G st. ne.
Lynch, T/5 Nathaniel A., 419 3rd st. ne.
Green, Pfc. Raymond A., 739 Kenyon st. nw.

MARYLAND

Sax, Pfc. Joseph, Baltimore.
Mediavar, 1st Lieut. Edmund, Baltimore.
Kelsey, 1st Lieut. Cadwallader W., Glencoe.
Yearley, First Lieut. Frazier, Baltimore.
Burns, Sergt. Bernard R., Baltimore.
Carter, Sergt. Edward W., Baltimore.
Woods, T/4 James E., Baltimore.
Bowley, Corpl. Sidney H., Baltimore.
Franklin, T/5 Thomas L., Baltimore.
Hill, T/5 Grady C., Baltimore.
Porter, T/5 Percy W., Edgemere.
Walker, T/5 John E., Baltimore.
Lockeman, Pvt. Walter, Baltimore.
Randall, Pfc. Howard, Camp Parole.

VIRGINIA

Barlow, Sergt. Charles T., Selma.
Fowler, Capt. Belevan R., Richmond.
Sheen, Maj. James T., Horoker.
Lee, Pfc. Burnet R., Culpeper.
Johnson, Pvt. Bernard, Richmond.
Marks, S/Sergt. Paul S., South Arlington.
Doherty, Corpl. James M., Richmond.
Ramey, T/5 William R., Rigeway.
Jeter, Sergt. Joseph, Amelia.
Edwards, Corpl. John T., Roanoke.
Mickey, Corpl. Robert, Jr., Roanoke.
Archer, T/5 Lieutenant, Petersburg.
Brower, T/5 Alexander, Roanoke.
Cook, T/5 Lewis, Jr., Hampton.
Kirkendoll, T/5 Curtis K., Danville.
Potter, T/5 Hugh H., Roanoke.
Brown, Pfc. Willard J., Roanoke.
Crews, Pfc. Thomas E., Roanoke.

Troops Arrive Tuesday

New York, Feb. 4.—Troops scheduled to arrive Tuesday on the George Handley include:

MARYLAND

Newman, T/5 Leslie, St. Miachels.
Merson, T/5 James, Laurel.
Walls, Pfc. Howard, Frederick.
Clough, Pfc. Nelson, Sudlersville.
Toth, Pfc. Frank, Chestertown.

VIRGINIA

Goldberg, First Lieut. Joe, Portsmouth.
Gibson, Pfc. Frank, Troutville.
Driver, T/5 Hugh, Berryville.
Lunn, Pfc. Milton, Avalon.
Lunn, Pfc. Joseph, Falmouth.
Moore, Pvt. Otis E., Pries.
Wells, T/4 James, Charlottesville.
Snider, Pfc. Curtis, Blacksburg.
Weymouth, Pvt. William, Scottsville.
Barnette, Sergt. Herman, Cradock.

Men in Pomona Victory

New York, Feb. 4.—The Ponona Victory arrived today with the following troops listed:

WASHINGTON

Darden, T/Sergt. Robert B.
Burry, S/Sergt. Benjamin T.
Sisemore, T/5 Russell O.
Heil, T/4 Frank R.
Johnson, Capt. William M.
Ruggles, Second Lieut. Ralph R., Jr.
McCarron, T/5 James J.
Craven, T/5 Arthur G.
Dargin, T/Sergt. John F., Jr.
Welch, Pfc. Jack.
Wood, Pfc. Willie C.
Statler, Pfc. Alfred G.

MARYLAND

Little, Sergt. Glenn A., Jr., Bel Air.
January, T/Sergt. William J., Odenton.
Franklin, Pfc. William R., Mitchellville.
Frock, M/Sergt. Russell W., Manchester.
Mills, Pfc. William D., Baltimore.
Clem, T/4 Anthony C., Baltimore.
Kaufman, T/5 Roger H., Baltimore.
Crocetti, Pfc. Edward N., Baltimore.
Schulze, T/3 C. B., Baltimore.
Soicer, T/4 Richard M., Towson.
Watson, T/5 Fred M., Baltimore.
Stifel, T/4 Preston L., Baltimore.
Jones, T/5 John M., Baltimore.
Heiliger, Pfc. John W., Baltimore.
Muller, Pvt. Charles H., Baltimore.
Sanford, T/5 Millard H., Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Cotter, T/5 James J., Lynchburg.
Wood, T/5 Charlie C., Rileyville.
Davenport, Corpl. Sanford W., Elmont.
Foote, T/Sergt. Gaston S., Portsmouth.
Williams, Sergt. Thaddeus T., Craddock.
Simmons, Corpl. William G., Lynchburg.
Looney, Pfc. George C., Grundy.
Moore, Pfc. Paul W., Duncannon.
Shannon, Pfc. James M., Portsmouth.
Kesser, T/4 Lewis K., Norfolk.
Todd, Second Lieut. James A., Vanport.
Gilmore, Pvt. Benjamin J., Beckley.
Haynes, Pvt. James G., Covington.
Pennington, T/5 Kenneth R., Bridgewater.
Higgins, Pfc. John R., Highland Springs.
Henrakis, Pfc. G. E., Honewell.
Knighten, Pfc. Robert D., Richmond.
Schools, Capt. George W., Richmond.
Granger, T/4 Julian F., Norfolk.
Garrett, Corpl. William W., Roanoke.
Overhulser, Corpl. Charles E., Goshen.

Arrivals on Betty Zane

New York, Feb. 4.—Arrivals today on the Betty Zane included:

WASHINGTON

Gozalski, T/Sergt. Frank M.

VIRGINIA

Finney, T/5 Walter F., Richlands.
Wood, T/5 Ervin L., Alexandria.
Kibler, Pfc. George L., Quicksburg.
Mills, Pfc. Paul W., Salem.
Wallace, Pfc. Boyce J., Alexandria.
Wimmer, Pfc. Howard R., Salem.
Drumheller, Pfc. Lewis K., Cohasset.
Graham, Corpl. Warren L., The Plains.
Byrnes, T/Sergt. James, Jr., McLean.
Sweeney, T/5 Palmer F., Jr., Roanoke.
Glasscock, Pfc. Roy F., Virgilina.
Kabler, Capt. William M., Alexandria.

Welcome Home!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WITH A BANG—Marjorie Main, pistol-packing Western actress voted pin-up girl of the Ninety-sixth Infantry (Deadeye) Division, was hoisted to the shoulders of shouting GIs, Sunday, as she welcomed 1800 officers and men of the division who arrived at Los Angeles aboard the USS Langsitt from the Pacific

AFL Cabbies Start Strike Trends Survey

A survey was begun yesterday by the AFL taxi drivers' union to determine how many District cab drivers would support a new walkout protesting nonlimitation of taxi licenses here.

The union, Local 935 of the Taxicab Operators, Drivers and Garage Employes, said yesterday the action was being taken "by way of reply to the recent statement issued from the District Building to the effect that no limitation of taxicabs is needed."

The survey will be conducted through registration at the union office and by field representatives who will interview other drivers on the street and obtain their signature to the following statement:

"I will, will not support walkout for limitation."

Henry J. Grange, president of the union, said the survey would take most of this week and would be carried out by all of the 1800 members.

"We're tired of fooling around," he said. "We can't get a hearing or even any understanding at the District Building."

Arthur S. Harder, president of the nonunion, independent Taxicab Advisory Council here, said a survey of his drivers had showed 60 per cent of them opposed to walkout on any excuse. Harder, who claims support of more than 3000 drivers, said he was opposed to limitation of licenses at the present as "there aren't enough cabs as it is." He said limitation in other large cities had led to company monopolies which forced independent drivers out of business.

Alexandria Police Seek Driver Who Hit Pedesrian

Alexandria police were searching for the Negro driver of an automobile which struck George Smith, 60, Negro, of 228 Braddock Court, Alexandria, Sunday at Cameron and Fayette sts.

Smith, who suffered internal injuries for which he is being treated at the Alexandria Hospital, told police the driver stopped the car, picked him up and drove him to his home on Braddock Court.

Feeling no ill effects at first, he did not report the accident and police have received no report from the unidentified driver. At 11 p. m. Sunday, Smith became seriously ill and went to the hospital.

Police said the charge against the driver is failure to report an accident within the 24-hour period required by law.

Prince Georges Citizens Petition for City Water

A campaign is underway to obtain city water for the sections of High Rock, Glenn Dale and Springfield, George L. Ickes, president of the Fourteenth District Citizens Association, Prince Georges County, said yesterday.

Water petition papers are now being circulated in three communities and when completed the town commissioners and association officers plan to open negotiations with the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, Ickes said.

Red Cross Asks Wool

Scraps of wool to be used by Alexandria High School students for making afghans for soldiers in hospitals are being sought by the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter, which will accept them at 709 Cameron st., the chapter house. The request for donations is being made by Mrs. Alfred Curningham, junior Red Cross chairman for the Alexandria Chapter.

Tuberculosis Tests Slated for Today

The Alexandria Tuberculosis Association will sponsor its bi-monthly case finding chest clinic for white residents today at 3 p. m. with Dr. George Lemeshewsky in charge.

Clinics are held in the new building of the Alexandria Health Department at 500 North St. Asaph st. Negro residents will receive free examinations on Thursday at 3 p. m.

As the artist sees it

But, the artist has let his imagination run wild. The Southern Railway System *does* bring new industries to the South. Not in one piece on a flat car, however! What actually happens is this...

We have an Industrial Development Department staffed by experts who know the South as well as you know your own back yard. They have the answers to all questions concerning plant sites, raw materials, labor, power, fuel, water, climate, and transportation.

And they will gladly skip meals, work all night and travel thousands of miles to bring new industries to the Southland.

They get their "tips" about prospective plants by keeping up with the trend of business...by checking industrial and financial publications ...by watching and studying developments in all parts of the country. Sometimes the "tip" comes from folks living in the South. And sometimes it comes from the new industry itself.

When the "tip" comes, the men in our Industrial Development Department swing into action. And you can see the results of their work in the many new industries...148 of them last year alone ... all along the 8,000-mile line of the Southern Railway System.

Why do we do it? Because we know that the Southern can prosper and progress only as the territory served by it prospers and progresses!

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

CORONET V.S.Q. the highball BRANDY

lighter with soda

Taste that clean, rich, golden goodness ... like liquid sunshine in your glass.

lighter with ginger ale

Rich with flavor and aroma ... another reason why Coronet is becoming so increasingly popular.

lighter with cola

A perfect combination ... Enjoy Coronet with any mixer. No wonder Coronet, the highball brandy, is America's leading brandy*.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Many Senators believe that the confirmation row over charming Ed Pauley as Undersecretary of the Navy has taken on new significance now that Secretary Harold Ickes has offered Ralph Davies the job of Undersecretary of the Interior.

It happens that Davies and Ed Pauley are bosom friends. Both are oil men. Both have followed the policy of "scratch-my-back-I'll scratch-yours." This is important.

Recently, Secretary Ickes, who has a crusading record for guarding the Nation's resources, recommended to President Truman that naval oil reserves be transferred from the Navy to the Interior Department. It was just such a transfer by Albert K. Fall in the Harding Administration that resulted in the Teapot Dome oil scandal.

No motive is attributed to the Ickes proposal except that of safeguarding oil. In fact, some people consider it significant that his proposal happened to coincide, by luck or otherwise, with the nomination of oil man Pauley to be Undersecretary of the Navy.

But what Senators consider important is that, with Pauley's friend Ralph Davies offered the job of Undersecretary of the Interior, the Navy's oil lands, no matter where they are located—in Interior or Navy—will be partially under Pauley or a friend of his.

Mexican Oil Deal

Relationship between Davies and Pauley has been extremely close. Davies was executive vice president of Standard Oil of California. Pauley sold him his own independent oil company. Later, Pauley brought Davies to Washington, introduced him to Ickes, following which Davies became Ickes' Deputy Oil Administrator. He did a good job.

However, State Department officials say he continued to look outt for Ed Pauley.

When Pauley was trying to lobby his high-octane Mexican gasoline plant through the Government, it had to pass the hurdle of Secretary Ickes' Petroleum Administration. Davies okayed it—not only okayed it, but pushed it vigorously. At first Ickes also gave it his blessing. The State Department, however, was vigorously opposed.

Showdown came in a secret between Ickes, Davies, a Davies aid, and the Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson. The full story of this session was never really told at the Senate hearing. Acheson opened by giving Ickes a very careful diagnosis of why the Mexican high-octane gasoline plant should not be built by Pauley. He took up point after point, his main argument being that the Mexican government would have to pay such a high price to Pauley that it would sour United States-Mexican relations.

After Acheson had finished, Ickes turned to Pauley's friend, Ralph Davies and asked:

"Why didn't you tell me these things?"

"I didn't know them either," replied the red-faced Davies. Then, turning to his aid, he alibied: "Why didn't you tell me these things?"

Ickes immediately reversed himself, threw his weight against Pauley. That is the real inside of how the pauley octane plant for Mexico was stopped. Davies, of course, is an able, intelligent operator, too intelligent not to have known the main points of the Pauley plan. Pauley is equally able. He would be a good executive almost anywhere. But some Senators want to think twice before putting these oil twins near the head of two Departments controlling the oil reserves of the Nation.

Tax Gravy

Senator George of Georgia, who has more to say about setting United States taxes than any other man except tax lobbyist ellsworth Alvord, whose advice he follows, has called a unique tax hearing for today.

He wants the Internal Revenue Bureau to explain why it hasn't paid more money back to corporations under the carry-back provisions of the tax law.

Some people have a less kindly way of expressing it; namely, that Senator George will ascertain why Internal Revenue hasn't done a better job of financing the present strikes. For it is an unquestioned fact that the tax law written by Senator George's Committee is a gold mine which puts many corporations in a position where they don't care too much whether they are strike-bound.

The Internal Revenue Bureau asserts that some of the claims made by corporations for tax refunds are fantastic. So it has held them up for closer study. Senator George, however, doesn't seem to think they are being paid fast enough. He has called a joint committee meeting to investigate.

Already business has submitted claims for a cool three billion dollars and a total of eight billion dollars may be drained out of the Federal Treasury through this neat clause lobbied through Congress when nobody was looking.

U. S. Steel's Windfall

Here is an illustration, in the case of U. S. Steel, as to how it works.

For the first time in history, U. S Steel last week issued a "five-year consolidated report" which won't make it easier for the average reader to understand its tax windfall. In the past it has issued yearly reports. However, the 5-year report is most revealing. It shows that U. S. Steel has now turned an additional net proffit of $78,104,664 out of the war, thanks to Senator George and other congressional friends of big business.

The stteel corporation admitted a profit of $57,045,093 last year. Then, on September 29, President Truman quietly proclaimed the end of the war for tax purposes, though not for the GI's growing tired overseas. Truman's edict found U. S. Steel with $113,700,000 in unamortized war production facilities still on the books.

Under the carry-back provision so quietly slipped through Congress, U. S. Steel was able to throw in this amount for recomputing the taxes paid over the past four years. Result is what U. S. Steel euphemistically called "Federal Income Tax Adjustment Credit" to an amount of $78,104,664. In words of one syllable, "Federal Income Adjustment Credit" means a kickback from the U. S. Treasury.

Tax stories make dull reading, but this sum is equal to about half of what the union has asked as a wage increase for its members.

Capital Chaff

Latest congressional quip on President Truman: "He's the second Missouri Compromise" . . . Those who sit backstage with Truman say he's by no means the compromise John Snyder makes him appear to be . . . Truman is again listening to his old friends Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia, an outstanding legislator . . . Because President Truman was using a wartime "victory model" pen-and-pencil set, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson last week brought Louis Skinitzero, vice president of Eversharp International, to the White House to present a new postwar model to the Chief Executive.

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456 British War Brides Arrive, In New York on 'Nursery Ship'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DREAM COME TRUE—Mrs. Margaret Pearson and daughter, Gail, 1, aboard the liner Argentina after their arrival at New York yesterday from England. Mrs. Pearson will join her husband, Carl Pearson of Fort Collins, Colo.

New York, Feb. 4 (U.P.)—The "nursery ship" Argentina steamed into strike-bound New York harbor today with 456 jubilant British brides and 170 babies of American servicemen.

The 30,000-ton Army transport sliced through ice-caked North River and docked at 6:30 a. m., a peaceful ending to a nine-day voyage marked by storms and seasickness.

For most of the women, who are to rejoin their husbands in 45 States, the beachhead was secured, but the battle wasn't over. Special trains stood by to take them North, South and West to husbands, homes and . . . in-laws.

Some Husbands Waiting

For 200 wives, however, the situation was well in hand. Their husbands were waiting at the American Red Cross chapter house here.

The Argentina entered the harbor under a clear, star-lit sky at 3:15 a. m. "Good Bless America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" blared over the loudspeaker. There was little activity in the bay because of the tugboat strike. An occasional ferryboat whistled greetings.

Lieut. Col. Floyd Lyle of Fair Lawn, N. J., the transport commander, said it was the roughest voyage he had ever experienced, but that the brides and babies had come through in fine style.

The brides said they had all but forgotten the trip's hardships.

Lyle said that as many as 200 were seasick at one time, but that the babies were well taken care of by nurses, stewardesses and Wacs.

The Argentina's trip was a test run for other nursery ships scheduled to bring some 65,000 wives and 15,000 children to the United States by the end of June.

Lyle said laundry was one of the trip's worst problems. Practically all of the 18,000 disposable diapers were used up.

Queen Mary Sails

London, Feb. 4 (U.P.)—The Queen Mary, with 1700 GI brides and 650 children aboard, sailed today after weathering a combination of strikes, storms and stowaways.

Not aboard when the huge liner slipped from her berth was pretty, brunette, 20-year-old Mrs. Cecilia Dorothy Curtis, who stowed away in a desperate effort to speed to America to talk her husband out of a divorce.

The steward's strike was over on the liner and meals were being served on time again. Also abated were the winter gales whipping the Atlantic, which had delayed the sailing for 24 hours.

Mrs. Curtis said she was the wife of former G1 Charles B. Curtis of Columbus, Ohio. She boarded the liner at Southampton during the 24-hour postponement of the sailing caused by weather. Other brides tattled on her and she was hustled off the ship.

Moscow Says Albanians Spurned Clergy's Views

London, Feb. 4 (AP).—The Moscow radio said last night that northern Albania, once "dominated by the Catholic clergy," had made great strides since its population in recent elections "disobeyed the Jesuits . . . for perhaps the first time." Now doctors use new roads to reach remote householders once victimized by quacks, illiteracy is being comated, village feuds are dying out and "the vendetta is a thing of the past," the broadcast declared.

Md. PSC Approves Air Franchise Shift

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—The Public Service Commission approved today a petition by Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc., to assign its intra-State franchise covering Eastern Shore points to Chesapeake Airways, Inc., Frank Deen, acting commission secretary, said.

A Chesapeake petition to issue $180,000 worth of stock also was approved.

The order authorized Chesapeake to operate between Baltimore, Salisbury and Easton, with service to Ocean City when an airport has been established there, subject to approval of the line's facilities by the State Aviation Commission.

Counter-petitions by Columbia Airlines and Pan-Maryland Airways, asking the assignment of the eastern shore franchise to those companies, were dismissed.

Harman to Head Bluefield College

Bluefield, W. Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—The board of trustees of Bluefield College announced today the appointment of the Rev. Charles L. Harman of Martinsville, Va., as president succeeding Dr. Edwin C. Wade.

Dr. Wade recently resigned, effective June 30, to enter private business.

Mr. Harman, who will take over the presidency of the 24-year-old Baptist institution just across the line on the Virginia side next July 1, informed his congregation at Starling Avenue Baptist Church, Martinsville, of his decision at yesterday's services.

Roosevelt Honored

Hyde Park, N. Y., Feb. 4 (INS).—Two officials of the Spanish government in exile laid a wreath yesterday on the grave of the late President Roosevelt. They were President Diego Martinez Barrio and Premier Dr. Jose Giral.

Patman Urges $6000 Ceiling On Houses Built for Veterans

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

A ceiling of $6000 on the price of homes for veterans was proposed yesterday by Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.).

"This is no time to build luxurious, expensive homes," he declared as the House Banking and Currency Committee prepared to vote today on the Patman bill which would channel scarce building materials into veterans' homes for the next two years.

The Texan said he would offer the proposal as an amendment to the bill, which now provides for price ceilings over old and new homes and also over developed land which could be used for building lots. No specific ceiling limit is now contained in the measure.

Channeled to Expensive Homes

Under temporary authority, percentages of scarce materials are being channeled to homes costing no more than $10,000. Applications for these materials to date indicate that the bulk of this year's new homes will cost between $7500 and $10,000—unless the trend is stopped, Patman said.

The committee was unable to agree on a favorable report for the Patman bill yesterday, but it did vote down a substitute measure offered by Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.) to grant National Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt a two-year lease on his present authority.

This would leave him without power to put price ceilings on other than veterans' homes built with priority materials.

Proposes Subsidies

The Patman bill also approves the use of subsidies to "bring out large production of building materials." Wyatt, in his first appearance before the committee, approved price ceiling and allocation provisions but withheld his views on subsidies.

Wolcott argued the Patman bill should be delayed until Wyatt's "complete housing program" is known.

It is expected that the committee will approve the Patman bill, probably the same 11-to-9 vote which yesterday turned down Wolcott's substitute proposal.

B. & O. Official Takes European Assignment

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—John Hewes, pr., superintendent of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's car service, will leave for Europe February 11 to work with the European Central inland transport organization, of which the United States is a member.

The B. & O. announced yesterday that Hewes had been given a leave of absence to work with the organization and that he would serve as railroad car service expert, in charge of establishing a uniform system of interchange of railroad carsamong western European countries.

Hewes has been with B. & O. since 1905.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory canteen for service men and women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw. (9th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), bicycling, 2 to 5 p. m.; informal social hour, community sing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; ping-pong tournament, 8:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; bridge instruction, 6 p. m.; art canteen, sketching from life, charcoals, pastels, water colors, all materials furnished, 8:30 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; lounge and club room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 1011 K st. nw., dance with service orchestra, 8:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., open house, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.; games in the gym, 9 p. m.; dancing, 9 to 11 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Public Events

Corcoran Gallery of Art, special exhibits small works by contemporary American sculptors and contemporary American printmakers; etchings and engravings by Carl M. Schultheis; other exhibits; open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Natural History Building, 10th st. and Constitution ave., "A Century of the Greeting Card" exhibit, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., general survey tours, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND WILMINGTON RESTORED EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 15th

The Pullman sleeping car service formerly operated between Washington and Wilmington, N. C., via Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad and Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, was discontinued July 15, 1945, in accordance with General Order 53 of the Office of Defense Transportation, in order to assist, and properly so, in providing more comfortable accommodations for the transportation of the unprecedented movement of men and women in military sevice.

The Office of Defense Transportation, quick to recognize the present declining trend of military travel, has taken action to restore normal sleeping car service for the comfort and convenience of civilian travel at the earliest possible date consistent with military needs, and has amended its order referred to above. Accordingly, effective February 15th, sleeping car service between Washington and Wilmington, N. C., and stations intermediate between those points, will be restored on the following schedule:

Between Washington and Wilmington, N. C.

6:40 P.M.	Lv. Washington	R. F. & P. RR.	Ar.	8:45 A.M.
9:30 P.M.	Lv. Richmond	A. C. L. RR.	Ar.	5:40 A.M.
3:00 A.M.	Ar. Rocky Mount	A. C. L. RR.	Lv.	2:25 A.M.
8:45 A.M.	Ar. Wilmington	A. C. L. RR.	Lv.	7:15 P.M.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

It's the Easy Way to Start the Day!

CARPEL'S

Golden Fresh Quick FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

Squeezed and quick-frozen in California from finest fresh fully ripe oranges

36c
14 OZ. JAR

You'll applaud this new Carpel product! No more trouble, mess or waste—just thaw and pour—and there is your freshly squeezed orange juice, free of seeds and pulp, full of flavor and rich Vitamin C. No artificial color or preservatives—nothing but real Orange Juice. This is just one of many fine Carpel products now available at your grocers. Enjoy some today.

CARPEL FROSTED FOODS, INC., Washington, D. C.

THE STORY OF A CHAMPION
TIME, PATIENCE and SKILL make a CHAMPION
"Good and Plenty," which never refused a jump or fell in competition, was developed slowly and expertly into a champion. Time, patience and skill also made Hunter the distinguished whiskey it is —matchless in flavor and all-around excellence. Acclaimed a champion on every point, today's finer Hunter adds new distinction to the title— An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.
HUNTER
FINE BLENDED WHISKEY
"First over the Bars"
HUNTER
First Over the Bars
BLENDED WHISKEY

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 62 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

Last night when I went to bed I put my typewriter, Polly Portable, up on the desk so I could get an early start in the morning and when I came down I found this letter:

Miami Beach, Fla.

Dear Boss:

I take back everything I've ever written about Miami weather. Believe me, Boss, Mother Nature really hit the jackpot around here today. In fact, she began last night when she lifted a big, yellow moon out of the sea and sent him gliding along in a field of stars that seemed to blink like so many caution lights. She sent a breeze, so soft and tropically fragrant it made one believe little elves must be hiding behind each palm tree squeezing little bellows filled with perfume. I don't want to make you cry, Boss, but it was one of those nights that simply make a guy wish he had taken up the guitar instead of learning to be a good pool shot.

Tell the truth, Boss, Friend Jake came along and in the setting I could have sworn he was Robert Taylor. Bringing Jake into this picture at this point is like blurting a commercial between verses of "I Love You Truly." But Jake always told me I had a good racket of writing about "beautiful Miami and all that stuff." So here 'tis:

I got up this morning at 7, drank a large orange juice for an oyeopener and ran around the block four times. No, Boss, it's too pretty a day for me to lie like that. I got up at 11, drank a Bromo Seltzer fo ran oyeopener and wobbled around the corner for the Racing Form.

This is one of those days that make it sacrilegious to go near a race track. It is as colorful around here as a rack of picture post cards. Every tinge seems exaggerated under the golden sun. I'm trying to give you the real picture, Boss, but it's kinda hard for a guy who always thought the prettiest thing in the world was a horse's number in the winner's slot. But as one rides around this city and over the causeway to Miami Beach, the earth looks as though it has been bombarded with a thousand rainbows. It's tough to put down in black and white a description of this wonderland.

Nature and man have teamed to make one's eyes run up and down the color scales. Vines, bushes, plants, trees—houses, clothes autos—in light greens, poison greens, in soft blue and deep purple, in pale yellow and bold orange. Color, color, color until you begin to think there can't be a faded gingham gown left in the world.

It's like somebody has dropped a paint store into an electric mixer. Flowers, flowers and palms, palms—Mother Nature is generous to both the masses and the classes. A Poinsetta in front of a squatter's shack lifts its petals to the sun as proudly as one on the lawn of a swanky Hibiscus Islander.

Nature doesn't know the clubhouse from the grandstand around here. The sun sends it's sparkling beauty everywhere. And there's Miami Beach. That's the life. Sand so clean and white a guy starts looking around for a shovel and bucket—and ocean water so clean and blue it looks as if the Chamber of Commerce has spiked it—and girls, so nice.

I sat in a beach chair, a satisfied sun-seeker. A man came along selling out-of-town papers. One of the headlines read: "20 below in Chicago; Colder Tonight."

Tell the truth, Boss, I haven't more than a half buck in my pocket, but it's a situation like this that makes a guy wonder what the poor people are doing.

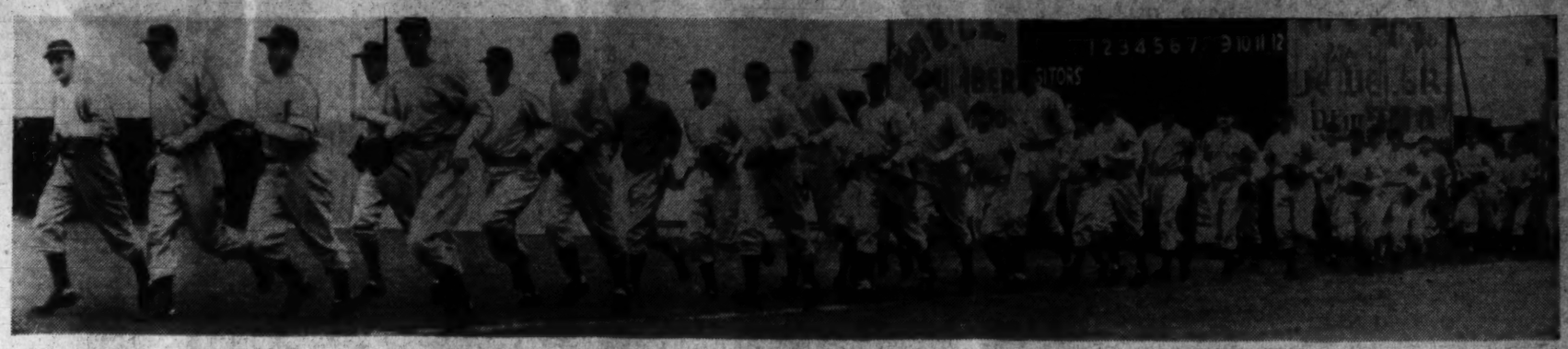
Your pal,
MIAMI HAIGHT.

Well, Boss, I couldnt' have done any better if I were in Florida.

As ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—If you won't let me go to Florida, how about buying me a sunlamp with a beach attached.

Brooklyn First Again... 'Bums' Open Spring Training in South



Coach Shaughnessy Returns to Maryland U.

Moore, Parks Bout Tonight At Turner's

By Tony Neri
Post Reporter

Without so much as batting an eye, Georgie Parks yesterday predicted that he would knock out Archie Moore, the country's No. 1 light heavyweight contender, in their 10-round main go at Turner's Arena tonight. First prelim is set for 8:45.

Parks, by way of introduction, is a local heavyweight whose career has run hot and cold, while Moore is considered the logical successor to Light Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich.

Parks ventured his kayo prediction with full knowledge of the betting which favors Moore at 2-to-1 odds. The local heavyweight, after finishing his final drills for the fight at the W st. arena, said:

A Long Wait

"I've been aiming for this fight for almost a month. When Moore ran out on me, I was terribly disappointed. But tomorrow night I expect to catch up with him and, when I do, I'll put him away for the count."

(Two weeks ago Moore refused to keep his fight date with Parks and he was suspended until the obligation was fulfilled. The suspension will be lifted after tonight's bout.)

A knockout victory for Parks is a big order, but the colorful heavyweight has always had an abundance of confidence.

On the other hand, Moore, the reticent ringman, lets his fists speak for him. He has come a long ways, fistically, since coming under the wing of the veteran manager, Jimmy Johnston, two years ago.

Johnston has seen the quiet St. Louisian blossom from a mediocre performer into the outstanding fighter in his division. If he were to meet Lesnevich today, ring veterans believe Moore would beat him easily for the title.

15-Pound Pull

Moore expects to enter the ring at 172 while Parks scaled 187 after yesterday's workout.

A good crowd is expected, although Matchmaker Menendez shys, as yet, the small arena isn't sold out.

The supporting card is topped by a six-round featherweight scrap between Chico Morales of Cuba, and Danny Russell of Philadelphia. Another six puts Oscar Wright, local lightweight, against Baby Armstrong, also of Philadelphia.

A five-rounder will send Artie Brown, local welter, against Flat Top Cummings, also of Washington.

In a four, Bobby Suma of Annapolis, will meet Bee Zee Washington, local welter.

Diamond Scribes Honor the Best in the Business

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE ANNUAL DINNER of the Baseball Writers Association in New York Sunday night was featured by plaque awards to Al Schacht (second from left), and George Stirnweiss (second from right). Schacht, top diamond clown, was honored for "long and meritorious service to baseball," and the Yankee infielder was named "outstanding player of 1945." Joe King (left) and Dan Daniel made the awards. Schacht will be guest speaker at the Touchdown luncheon today

'T' Exponent Regains Grid Coaching Job

By Newton Bowers
Post Reporter

Clark Shaughnessy, one of the Nation's top football coaches, has resigned at University of Pittsburgh and will return to University of Maryland to take over the football head coaching job he left so abruptly after an exeellent 1942 season.

This startling announcement was made yesterday by Dr. H. C. (Curly) Byrd, Maryland's sports-minded president.

Shaughnessy, regarded as the foremost exponent of the famed "T" formation, will come to College Park Friday to attend a luncheon meeting with the Terp athletic board and members of the football team.

He then plans to take a two-week vacation, after which he will return and begin plans for football spring practice.

Shaughnessy, affiliated with the Washington Redskin coaching setup in capacity of a "T adviser," will select assistants between now and spring practice.

Byrd Knows Story

In making the announcement, Dr. Byrd said that he is well aware of the coaching situation at Pittsburgh, where Shaughnessey has been head coach for the past three years, but it does not alter in the slightest the fact "that Shaughnessy is one of the two or three best coaches in the country."

Dr. Byrd was referring to recent happenings at Pittsburgh believed to have caused Shaughnessy to resign. Three assistant coaches had threatened to quit if Shaughnessy did not resign at the Pittsburgh school.

Shaughnessy, a veteran of 31 years of coaching at Tulane, Loyola, Chicago, Stanford, and, of course, Pitt and Maryland, announced his resignation at Maryland on January 26, 1943, to go to Pitt as head coach with the rank of "full professor."

Shaughnessy's coaching at Maryland took in only the 1942 season, the year in which the T formation was first introduced to the Terps. He was succeeded at Maryland by Dr. Clarence Spears, who resigned because of professional reasons after two years.

Shaughnessy succeeds Paul (Bear) Bryant, who, after a successful year that saw the Terps win six, lost two and tie one game, resigned recently, along with his three-man coaching staff, to accept a similar pob at University of Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference.

"Reported $20,000"

Shaughnessy left Maryland in 1943 for a reported offer of $20,000 per year, a figure he termed as "absurd. No football coach is worth that much," Shaughnessy

Pitt expected big things from Shaughnessy which failed to materialize, and it was after his poor 1945 season that students as well as assistant coaches revolted.

Shaughnessy's return to Maryland is believed to be part of another plan to launch the Terps into big-time football. In his first year at College Park, he had excellent results with his installation of the "T," and now, more than before, the Terps will be equipped for that formation.

Bryant utilized the "Alabama box" formation, very similar to the "T," and the touch of Shaughnessy is expected to blend the Terp attack into a vigorous football machine next fall.

Shaughnessy could not bereached for comment yesterday. His salary and contract terms were not disclosed. More definite plans will be announced at the meeting Friday, Dr. Byrd said.

Terps Play Mich. State

Geary Eppley, University of Maryland director of athletics, announced yesterday that the Terrapin Football Team would play Michigan State College at East Lansing, Mich., November 23.

Sports Trail

Long Reign Envisioned for Servo, Welterweight King

New York, Feb. 4 (AP).—We have an idea that Marty Servo will be world welterweight champion for quite a spell, and this idea isn't entirely based on the fact he knocked out Freddy "Red" Cochrane in the fourth round the other night, as knocking out Cochrane was more or less batting practice.

Servo has all the physical attributes of a good fighter, as well as determination, but what is really impresive about him is his coolness in action; a sort of deadly calm that is much more frightening than a frenzied, headlong style.

Usually a fighter going to a corner after a round is greeted by a second with a worried: "How do you feel, kid?" Servo reverses that procedure. As his manager, Al Weill, rolls through the ropes the serene Marty, with a show of concern, says to Al: "How do you feel?" Usually Al feels pretty good.

During the Cochrane bout Servo was observed cocking his head to one side during a brief lull in the action near a corner of the ring. This was puzzling until the new champion explained it later. He actually was listening to the broadcast of his own fight.

"You know," he said to Weill later, "I actually paid attention to the broadcast. I heard the broadcaster say Cochrane hit me with a left jab. That was wrong, as I had brushed the left away."

Weill has no fears concerning Servo's title defense against Ray Robinson May 24.

"Robinson won over Marty twice," he says. "Marty will beat him the next time. The second fight was a split decision. I know they are calling Robinson the uncrowned champion. They called Harry Wills the uncrowned champion once, until Jack Sharkey exploded him. Only two men know how to fight Robinson—Servo and Jake Lamotta. You've got to keep in close on a fighter like Robinson and keep him off balance. Robinson needs room to be effective."

Servo is a good fighter in close, at that. He picked up a lot of Lou Ambers' tricks while working with Lou, his cousin. The left upercut is typically Ambers, and that's a punch that Servo used so effectively against Cochrane.

Oddly enough, Servon's chance at the tile came because another proposed baut failed to materialize.

"I had agreed to have Servo meet Rocky Graziano December 7," Weill explains. "Graziano's manager didn't agree to the bout, so I called Cochrane's manager and made the deal for Servo to fight for the championship."

Although Weill lost more than $6000 in winning the title because of his guarantee that Cochrane would receive $50,00, he and Servo probably will profit handsomely in the long run, and, if Servo retains his health and, incidentally, his title for any length of time, the duo should exceed the Weill-Ambers combination in maney-making.

Weill estimates the gross take of Ambers during his ring career at between $400,000 and $500,000. With the welter ranks including such contenders as Robinson, Beau Jack and Johnny Greco, and overweight opponents such as Graziano available, Servo and Weill seem to have at least a second mortgage on the minnt.

Texas Open Brings Nelson Back to Action

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 4 (AP).—The Texas Open, granddaddy of big money golf tournaments, will have the game's No. 1 attraction—Byron Nelson.

Nelson returns to the golfing wars after being away for almost a month for a physical check-up and to take care of some business matters.

Sam Goldfarb, Texas Open tournament manager, has been assured by golf's greatest money-winner that he will be here when a field of more than 150 starts firing for $7500 Friday. Nelson quit the tournament trail January 13 after capturing the Fort Worth Open, the Los Angeles and San Francisco Open title to bring his string to 21 tournament triumphs in less than 13 months.

Nelson leaves April 15 for South Africa to engage Bobby Locke in a series of matches for which he has been guaranteed $10,000 and expenses, will return to America May 25 to play in the United States Open and, if he's not physically exhausted by then, says he plans to go to Scotland for a crack at the British golfing crown July 1-6.

The Texas Open—covering three days with 18 holes Friday and Saturday and 36 Sunday—will be run off for its twentieth time. The Texas Open was the first to put up $5000. This year it has upped the ante by $2500.

Sam Byrd of Detroit will defend his 1945 championship which he won with a record-breaking 268 score.

Olmo Dissatisfied

San Juan, Porto Rico, Feb. 4 (AP). Louis Olmo, speedy centerfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said today he was dissatisfied with the terms offered him in his 1946 contract and that he was returning it unsigned.

American U. Seeks 2d Win Over Loyola

American University's Mason-Dixon Conference leading Eagles and Gallaudet College's Blues are slated for basketball action tonight away from home.

The Eagles, with five league victories and no defeats, invade Baltimore for a return engagement with Loyola College's Greyhounds, and Gallaudet pournies to Ashland, Va., to play Randolph-Macon.

Loyola, second to the Eagles in the loop with 10 victories, will be out to atone for its only defeat of the season—by the Eagles earlier this year.

Two 'Surplus' Cards Grabbed By Phillies

Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Phillies dug into the St. Louis Cardinal surplus player bag today and came up with Pitcher Al Jurisich and Outfielder John Wyrostek for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Jurisich, a right hander, won three and lost three for the Cardinals last year. He stands 6-feet, 1-inch, and weighs 185 pounds. General Manager Herb Pennock, of the Phillies, said Jurisich was being counted as a starting pitcher by Manager Ben Chapman.

Wyrostek, 6-feet, 2-inch, and 200 pounds, hit .358 last season for the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association.

Pennock also revealed that Kenny Raffensberger, star left handed pitcher, signed his 1946 contract today. Raffensberger recently was discharged from the Navy. He was inducted shortly after the 1945 season got underway.

Bunn to Springfield

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 4 (AP).—John W. Bunn, outstanding basketball authority and former coach at Stamford University, has been appointed basketball coach at Springfield College, the college said today. He will succeed Ed Hockox who retired recently.

On the Baseball Front

Greenberg Looks at Salary Question 'Realistically'

New York, Feb. 4 (AP).—Hank Greenberg said today he expected "no trouble" in reaching a salary agreement with the Detroit Tigers although he had not yet received a contract from General Manager George Trautman.

"Trautman and I talked after the baseball writers' show but we didn't settle anything," explained the slugging star of the Tigers' pennant drive and World Series triumph. "He is going to send me a contract within a week."

"I am not so much concerned with a raise because the tax eats up most of that in the higher brackets, but 80 per cent in the $55,000-$65,000 class. Even if I did get $10,000 more than my old contract I would be able to keep only about $2200 of that.

"Don't get me wrong, I am interested in $2200 but I am more interested in a different sort of contract. Something that concerns my baseball future for several years. I'm just looking at this thing realistically."

When asked if he had managerial ambitions, Greenbery replied, "Well, I gues every player does. But I still think I can play a few more years."

Cooper Conditions

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 4 (U.P.).—Mort Cooper, star hight handed pitcher for the Boston Braves who was sidelined by an arm injury late last season, led a small contingent of Braves candidates into Hot Springs today for 10 days of preliminary conditioning before joining the team at its Fort Lauderdale, Fla., spring training camp.

Included in the group under Coach Jake Flowers were Pitcher Johnny Hutchings, Catcher Stuart Hofferth and Infielder Tom Nelson.

Murtaugh in States

Chester, Pa., Feb. 4 (U.P.).—Danny Murtaugh, former Philadelphia Phillies' second baseman, has arrived in San Francisco from Japan with enough points to be mustered out of the service, his uncle, Timothy McCarrey, Chester health officer, revealed today.

The diminutive second sacker led the National League in stolen bases in 1941. He was purchased by the Phillies from Houston of the Texas League. Murtaugh was service both in Europe and the Pacific.

Gonzaga Rolls Over G. U. Prep Cagers, 36-26

Gonzaga High's high-flying Eagles annexed their twelfth victory of the season yesterday afternoon with a 36-26 victory over Georgetown Prep at Gonzaga gym.

Joe Kozik's men battled to a slim 16-14 lead at halftime, then produced a thrilling uprising to win the game going away. Young Pat O'Neill and Johnny O'Keefe split 26 of Gonzaga's points, while most of G. U.'s scoring was done by Bob Riley, whose long set shots accounted for 12 points.

Gonzaga	G	FG	FG	U. Prep.	G	FG	F
O'Neill, f	6	1	13	Kiley, f	0	0	0
DeFrancis, f	1	0	2	Malor, f	0	0	0
Manon, f	0	0	0	Riley, f	6	0	12
O'Keefe, c	6	1	13	Benziger, c	1	0	2
Riley, g	1	1	3	Gartland, c	3	0	6
Griffin, g	2	1	5	Harrell, g	0	0	0
DeChard, g	0	0	0	Miller, g	3	0	6
Daly, g	0	0	0				
Totals	16	4	36	Totals	13	0	26

Devore to Speak At Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—Stanley R. Fretwell, grand knight of Cumberland Council, Knights of Columbus, announced today that Coach Hugh Devore of the Notre Dame football team would speak at the seventh annual sportsmanship award dinner, March 3.

The award was inaugurated by the Casey club to stress sportsmanship among high school basketball players, and the winner will receive an engraved watch. Two candidates are selected from LaSalle, Fort Hill and Allegany high schools, and a committee headed by Ross W. Prysock, Cumberland Evening Times sports editor, will select the winner. The other five will receive gold-plated basketballs.

Saints Start Series

St. Paul and St. Anthony's cage teams play the first of a three-game series today at the St. John's gym at 4 o'clock.

Touchdowners Hear Schacht Speak Today

One of baseball's most colorful figures will be the main speaker at the Touchdown Club's luncheon today when Al Schacht, clown prince of the diamond, takes over at 12:30 p. m.

Al only Sunday night received the Bill Slocum Memorial Award honoring baseball's outstanding figure at the annual dinner of the New York Baseball Writers' Association, and has been saluted throughout the country for his grand job as an entertainer and morale builder among our servicemen.

Schacht scored a smash hit in three trips overseas where he entertained some two million fighting men with 150 performances during the recent war, and also visited hospitals and service bases throughout the United States.

The comedian crashed the majors as a pitcher with the Washington Nationals in 1919, but retired as a player following an arm injury in 1921. He remained with Washington as a third base coach until 1935, when he accompanied Joe Cronin to Boston. Al then quit organized baseball to try his hand as a barnstorming comedian.

Calif. Starts Move To Restrict Horse Tracks, Wagering

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 4 (AP).—Initial steps were taken today to refer to the voters a proposed initiative constitutional amendment to restrict horse racing and track wagering in California.

Attorney General Robert W. Kenny filed with the secretary of State the title and summary of the amendment, which was proposed by John W. Moody of Los Angeles. It will require the signatures of 178,764 voters to place it on the ballot next fall.

The proposed initiative amendment would prohibit horse races and betting except at agricultural and district fairs "conducted by public agencies under regulars established by the Legislature." Gambling on races, except at authorized fairs, would be a felony.

Famed Trick-Shot Basketball Artist Here Tomorrow

A fellow who has scored 144 straight foul shots while standing on one foot, will exhibit his basketball wares tomorrow night during the halftime intermission of the Naval Proving Grounds-Navy Communications Annex game, starting at 8:30 o'clock in the gym at Wave Quarters D, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves.

The man with the skill fabulous is Wilfred Hetzel, of Sank Centre, Minn. He will put on a 25-minute show. He has performed in 42 States and has an assortment of shots that are "out of this world," it is said.

Pep and Bartolo In Garden Mar. 1

New York, Feb. 4 (U.P.).—Willie Pep of Hartford and Sal Bartolo of Boston were signed today for a 15-round title fight at Madison Square Garden March 1 to determine an undisputed champion of the featherweight division.

Pep is recognized as featherweight champion by New York and affiliated States and Bartolo is the National Boxing Association's champion. Pep has defeated the NBA champion twice previously.

Tenth Player Eliminated From Softball Teams

New York, Feb. 4 (AP).—In an attempt to put more scoring into the game, the joint rules committee of softbal has voted to reduce the number of players on a team from ten to nine, with the shortfielder being eliminated.

Three other changes to aid the offensive were made by the committee at its meeting here Saturday. The officials ruled that the distance between baselines be reduced from 60 to 55 feet, that a hit batsman be permitted to take first base and that the batter's box be enlarged to 3 feet in front and 3 feet behind the plate.

Oklahoma Plays Army on Gridiron

Norman, Okla., Feb. 4 (AP).—The University of Oklahoma football team will play Army at West Point September 28, 1946, Athletic Director Jap Haskell announced today.

Haskell said the date was confirmed this afternoon by Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics at West Point.

Haskell said no games other than this one this year were involved.

Famous New York Golf Course Victim of Housing Shortage

By Gayle Talbot

New York, Feb. 4 (AP).—It was with sadness that the golfing world learned today of the passing of Long Island's Fresh Meadow course, during its comparatively short history the scene of some of the greatest and goofiest events in the annals of golf.

The course, one of the Nation's real championship layouts—as contrasted with the "park" courses over which the boys turn in their miraculous 62s and 63s—has been sold to a development company and will sprout soon with homes and attached garages.

The twisting, roughbound fairways which Gene Sarazen toured in a record-shattering 66 on his final round to win the 1932 National Open also was host to the prewar Goodall round-robin tournament. And Tommy Armour beat out Sarazen on the thirty-sixth green of the 1930 PGA championship there.

However, in any obituary of the famous course, the event which must always stand out was the big charity match in 1937, in which John (Mysterious) Montague, the new Paul Bunyan from the West Coast, attempted to play around with Bobe Ruth, Babe Didrikson and Mrs. Sylvania Annenberg.

That was a day. Betwen those who wanted to see if Mysterious Monty really could break par with a rake and shovel, and those who just wanted to see the famous Babes, some 10,000 persons descended upon Fresh Meadow, and what they made of the front nine was a shambles. Luckily for the back nine, it was necessary to halt the utterly made event after eight holes.

Although the crowd never quite sensed the necessity for getting off the greens onto which the players were attempting to shott, the thing did go far enough for a few qualified observers to see that Montague was not going to revolutionize the game, even with regular golf clubs. He dropped from sight within a few years.

Sarazen's 1932 Open victory over Fresh Meadow will for a long time be ranked with the most stirring finishes in golf. He started with a pair of 75s and appeared to be well out of the contention. Then, with 28 holes remaining to be played, the Little Squire caught fire.

He shot those final 28 holes in exactly 100 strokes, a feat that might never be equalled in major competition over a championship course. His 70-66 for the last two rounds gave him a winning aggregate of 286, a three-stroke lead over the field.

Fresh Meadow is the second major course on Long Island to give up the ghost. Lido, one of the supreme examples of the golf architect's art, was taken over by the Navy during the war and destroyed. A seaside links, it was one of the world's toughest tests.

Chancegain, at $31, Takes Hialeah Feature

IvanKamaroff, Dave Levin on Turner's Card

Dave Levin, the former world's champion, and Ivan Kamaroff, Russian grappler, have been matched for a 30-minute bout on tomorrow night's show at Turner's Arena.

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, five-time former champion, and Martin (The Blimp) Levy, 640-pound Boston freak, will meet in the headline bout.

Also added to the card were Chick Garibaldi of St. Louis and Bill Laird.

Natie Brown of Washington, former pro prize fighter now turned wrestler, debuts in the semiwindup against Abe Finkelstein, and Jim Austert faces George Macricostas in a return bout, by popular demand.

Benny Leonard Leaves Mariners; Plans to Tour

New York, Feb. 4 (U.P.).—Comdr. Benny Leonard, who returns to civilian life tomorrow after 3½ years in the United States Maritime Service, plans to start on a nationwide lecture tour about March 4.

The former lightweight champion will talk before men's clubs and youth organizations, emphasizing the necessity of building sturdy bodies throughout the land because of "the appaling fact that there were more than five million American males class as 4-Fs during the recent war."

Leonard wrested the world lightweight crown from Freddie Welsh in 1917 and retired undefeated in 1925.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Official Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1946.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming price $10,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01½. Winners' breeding—Riel Time, b. c. (2) by Maeriel—Duetime by Percentage. Owner, Paradise Farm. Trainer, J. Leyland. Philly Ann, br. f. (2) by Haital—Try Come by Tryster. Owner, D. Nossek. Trainer, J. Hastie. Value, $1075, $1075, $250, $100. Time, 0:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
‡RIEL TIME	(LoTurco)	120	3	4	4	1hd	1	1	$32.50
‡PHILLY ANN	(Father)	117	6	5	5	2½	1hd	2	5.00
SURIBACHI	(Arcaro)	117	4	2	3	3½	3ʳ	3	3.90
OPENING DAY	(Haskell)	120	8	8	9	6ʳ	4hd	4	*
RISKOLATER	(Roberts)	120	13	12	12	8½	5hd	5	†21.85
GRACIE SON	(Moore)	120	5	6	6	4hd	6hd	6	7.20
FOX MAN	(Stout)	120	11	7	7	5hd	7½½	7	17.50
LITTLE BITS	(Dodson)	120	10	1	1	7½½	8hd	8	5.45
WHEEL PLAYER	(Woodhouse)	117	9	10	10	10hd	9½	9	23.05
FRAMES RID	(Jessop)	120	7	9	8	11½	10hd	10	22.45
PEBALONG	(Beabo)	120	2	13	13	12½	11½	11	*
BARI	(Balzaretti)	120	1	3	3	9½	12½	12	20.15
PETROBOY	(Sullivan)	115	13	11	11	13ʳ	13ʳ	13	153.75
JIMJAM	(Bierman)	120	14	14	14	14	14	14	67.80

‡Dead heat. †Circle M. Ranch Stable entry. ‡Paradise Farm-W. McIntosh entry.

‡RIEL TIME, $3.90, $3.80, $2.80; PHILLY ANN, $5.30, $7.10, $3.90; SURIBACHI, $3.60.

RIEL TIME, away well, raced up with leaders and continued gamely to earn dead heat with PHILLY ANN at finish. The latter broke fast, was kept straight and true under good tactics to finish on even terms at the wire. SURIBACHI broke alertly, ducked out, then finished gamely in final drive. OPENING DAY was closing well at finish. RISKOLATER made up ground. FOX MAN tired.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32½. Winner, b. m. (5) by High Cloud—Ada Martin by Orpheus. Owner, Miss T. Gras. Trainer, Lt. C. Wagman. Value, $1680, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JETTA T.	(Beabo)	115	1	4	4	2½½	1½	1ʰᵈ	$5.50
JUJUBE	(Truschka)	110	9	2	1hd	2ʰᵈ	2½½	2ʰᵈ	14.60
ROUGH HONEY	(Arcaro)	118	5	3	4ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	2.30
TOUCH OF TIME	(Hansman)	108	7	6	7ʳ	5hd	4½	4hd	3.60
SURE HIT	(Rigler)	115	6	13	12ʰᵈ	11½	6hd	5hd	45.75
HIGH ONE	(Woodhouse)	123	3	12	8hd	4hd	5ʰ	6½½	5.90
RATE CASE	(Hanford)	121	2	9	10ʰ	9½	7½	7½½	16.20
BOLD FRONT	(Lafleur)	115	13	1	6hd	8hd	8hd	8ʰ	*12.80
REKLAW	(Bierman)	123	10	8	9hd	10½	10ʰ	9ʰ	20.10
KABO LEA	(Padgett)	115	8	7	3hd	6hd	9½	10ʰ½	7.70
JEMIMA	(P.A.Smith)	113	12	5	5ʰ	7½	11ʰ	11½½	*
ELLEN'S SLAM	(Scott)	108	11	10	11ʰ	12ʰ	12ʰ	12hd	*
CLASSIC BEAUTY	(Klenzi)	115	4	11	13	13	13	13	77.05

*Field.

JETTA T, $13.80, $10.60; $5.00; JUJUBE, $15.30, $8.10; ROUGH HONEY, $3.20.

JETTA T. was sent up fast to contending position, drew out on turn and then widened margin through stretch, winning easily. JUJUBE took early command, gave way, then took next best. ROUGH HONEY, prominently placed, had no excuses. TOUCH OF TIME was outrun early but closed willingly. SURE HIT made up ground. HIGH ONE showed a fair effort.

Daily Double—RIEL TIME and JETTA T. Paid $49.20.

Daily Double—PHILLY ANN and JETTA T. Paid $87.40

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2500. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:02. Winner, b. f. (3) by Lancelyn—Apple Diamond by Donnington. Owner, Mrs. H. Mart. Trainer, J. Byer. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LANCET	(Buxton)	117	14	1	1ʰᵈ	3ʰ	2½	1½	1ʰᵈ	$1.50
THE WING	(Arcaro)	120	3	10	8½	7½	5ʰ	3ʰ	2ʰ	1.50
UNCLE BYRON	(Nichols)	120	10	2	2hd	2hd	3ʰ	2½	3ʰ	5.90
DARBY DAPHNE	(Licaut)	110	5	13	12½	10½	7ʰ	7ʰ	4ʰ	3.08
GOLDIE'S HONEY	(Maschek)	115	11	4	3½	4hd	4½	5½	5hd	†22.05
DAUBERS GIRL	(J.W.Martin)	115	1	6	6½	6hd	6hd	6hd	6ʰ	10.75
BECTIVE	(Truschka)	112	2	5	5hd	5½	8hd	8ʰ	7hd	17.90
LISTEN TIGER	(Hettinger)	122	12	3	1½	1½	1½	4ʰ	8hd	12.40
NEDWIN	(Quattlebaum)	122	4	11	11ʰ	9ʰ	9ʰ	10hd	9hd	*
SPACE	(Chaffin)	115	6	14	14	14	10ʰ	9½	10ʰ	10.75
CAPT. AMERICA	(Hufnagel)	115	13	9	10ʰ	12½	12ʰ	12ʰ	11½½	*
AWAY HOME	(Hansman)	112	9	8	11½	11ʰ	11ʰ	11ʰ	12ʰ	1.50
SAN FLIGHTLY	(Lacey)	115	8	12	13½	13½	13ʰ	13ʰ	13ʰ	23.65
TAP LIGHTLY	(Lacey)	115	7	7	7ʰ	14	14	14	14	127.35

‡LANCET, $5.00, $3.30, $2.50; THE WING, $5.30, $3.30; UNCLE BYRON, $2.70.

LANCET was steadied behind pacemakers early, moved to leader in stretch and then was all out to withstand THE WING at the finish. The latter gradually improved position to close strongly at the end. UNCLE BYRON pressed early pace, made bold bid in drive and then tired. DARBY DAPHNE closed fast after a slow beginning. GOLDIE'S HONEY had no mishaps. DAUBER'S GIRL raced evenly. LISTEN TIGER had good early speed.

FOURTH RACE—The Halcyon. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds, in Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:32. Winner, b. c. (3) by Blenheim—Airegla by Bubbling Over. Owner, F. Frankel. Trainer, A. Swenke. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUNT REMARK	(Jessop)	116	3	5	3½	4ʰ	2ʰ	1ʰᵈ	$5.50
PHANTASY	(Arcaro)	114	5	6	1ʰ	1ʰ	1ʰ	2ʰ	.90
BATTLE BORN	(Haskell)	116	2	7	7ʰ	5½½	4½	3ʰ	17.85
ALSTIMO	(McCreary)	113	6	4	4ʰᵈ	7½½	6hd	4½	3.20
PAY ME	(Woodhouse)	116	12	3	5½½	3hd	5½	5½½	26.00
GALAMILK	(Lindberg)	105	9	10	10ʰ	8ʰ	8ʰ	6ʰ	†13.80
RAY O'SULLIVAN	(Young)	113	11	1	2hd	2hd	3hd	7ʰᵈ	*
LITTLE BENGY	(Truschka)	108	4	12	9hd	11ʰ	7½	8½½	19.15
SRAYO	(Stout)	110	1	8	8½	9ʰ	10½	9½	102.60
LAURAMAR	(Padgett)	106	10	2	6hd	6ʰ	9½	10½	41.20
SASON	(Mehrtens)	110	7	9	11½	10½	11½½	11½	61.50
CURLER	(Wall)	110	8	11	12	12	12	12	127.15

†Marlboro Stud Farm-L. I. Greenberg entry.

BLUNT REMARK, $13.00, $4.50, $3.60; PHANTASY, $2.90, $2.60; BATTLE BORN, $5.40.

BLUNT REMARK was steadied when outrun by pacemaker, rallied well in drive to get up in time under hard urging. PHANTASY opened up long lead early, held sway to drive but could not stave off winner's bid. BATTLE BORN, allowed to settle in best stride, gained steadily and closed well. ALSTIMO was unable to keep up early, dropped back and then closed gamely. PAY ME moved up fast to menace on the turn and then retired.

FIFTH RACE—The La Belle. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up; fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01. Winner, b. f. (4) by Chance Shot—Anne Odette by Pharamond II. Owner, J. J. Kelly. Trainer, P. Brady. Value, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANCEGAIN	(Rudert)	116	2	9	9	7½	3hd	2ʰ	1½	$14.50
ROYAL FLUSH	(Scocca)	124	4	4	2ʰ	2ʰ	2ʰ	1hd	2ʰ	6.65
MONO MILLER	(Licaut)	107	1	1	1½	1hd	1hd	3ʰ	3½	10.85
MEADOW MAID	(McCreary)	105	9	7	4½	4ʰ	4ʰ	4ʰ	4ʰ	2.05
MILCAVE	(Haskell)	124	3	2	6hd	6hd	6ʰ	5hd	5hd	2.05
DOLLY VARDEN	(Padgett)	106	6	5	8ʰ	8ʰ	5hd	7½½	6ʰ	7.60
PATTY MISS	(Lafleur)	107	5	8	7½½	5½½	7½½	8ʰ	7½½	22.00
HI MARIETTA	(Truschka)	106	1	3	3hd	3hd	6½½	8½½	8ʰ	23.90
CHAIN MISS	(Balzaretti)	112	8	6	5ʰ	9	9	9	9	19.80

CHANCEGAIN, $31.00, $11.40, $6.30; ROYAL FLUSH, $8.10, $5.90; MONO MILLER, $9.90.

CHANCEGAIN, under restraint and saving ground early, moved up on inside to contend and then wore down ROYAL FLUSH at the close. The latter vied for command right from start, assumed short lead in stretch, but could not deny winner. MONO MILLER took command, held short lead under pressure to stretch and then faltered. MEADOW MAID, always within striking distance, failed to respond when asked. MILCAVE was never a serious factor. HI MARIETTA had brief speed.

SIXTH RACE—The Tamiami. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:32. Winner, b. c. (3) by Gallant Gay—Bright Moon by Busy American. Owner, W. W. Adams. Trainer, G. Alexandra. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY MOONBEAM	(Arcaro)	119	8	4	1ʰ	1ʰ½	1ʰ	1ʰ	1ʰ	$1.65
CHARLES BENNIE	(Padgett)	108	11	9	9½	7ʰ	2ʰ	3ʰ	2ʰ	9.80
MULLINGAR	(Hansman)	111	1	2	2½	4hd	3ʰ	4ʰ	3hd	19.35
RUSSIAN ACTION	(Jessop)	109½	9	8	7ʰ	6hd	5hd	2hd	4ʰ	4.70
RISKY HASH	(Truschka)	109	7	11	11	10ʰ	10ʰʰ	7ʰ	5ʰ	3.40
BROOM RIDE	(F.A.Smith)	105	6	7	6½	3hd	4½	5ʰ	6½½	9.20
JACK OF HEARTS	(Roberts)	107	10	10	10ʰ	9ʰ	8ʰ	8hd	7ʰ	48.40
JINGLE JANGLE	(R.J.Martin)	103	5	5	5½½	8½½	9ʰ	10	8ʰ	28.00
COLONIAL ROSE	(McCreary)	108	3	3	4hd	5ʰ	7ʰ	8½	9½	11.80
DALE MADDIC	(Wall)	105	2	1	2ʰ	2ʰ	3hd	9hd	10	43.10
MESCARA	(Lafleur)	102	4	6	8ʰ	11	11	†		96.95

†Pulled up.

GAY MOONBEAM, $5.30, $3.90, $3.40; CHARLES BENNIE, $6.70, $5.00; MULLINGAR, $6.50.

GAY MOONBEAM lost no time taking lead, increased advantage quickly to win easily at finish. CHARLES BENNIE, slow to get started, moved up swiftly on far side to pursue leader, then held on well to be best of others at end. MULLINGAR, close up early, gave way slightly and then closed with good courage. RUSSIAN ACTION was steadied early, gained on leaders, made bid in drive and then faltered. RISKY HASH, far back, closed fast in stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:01. Winner, ch. h. m. (6) by Flares—Cracklog by Chance Shot. Owner, Lombardo Stable. Trainer, B. Bagley. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $10. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY FLARES	(Padgett)	111	10	10	4ʰ	4ʰ	1½½	1ʰ	1ʰ	$4.25
YANK BOMBER	(Jacobs)	116	7	11	8hd	5ʰ	4ʰ	4ʰ	2½	19.65
WAR AGENT	(Snyder)	121	2	1	1hd	1½	2hd	2hd	3ʰ	8.10
ALPORT	(Ricks)	116	4	12	12	10ʰ	9½½	5ʰ	4hd	43.50
CHISLAM	(Truschka)	111	3	2	2½	2ʰ	3ʰ	3hd	5ʰ	3.30
GLENWOOD	(Hansman)	116	11	5	9ʰ	11ʰ	10½	8ʰ	6hd	*7.05
TOP SERGEANT	(Maschek)	116	4	7	10ʰ	8ʰ	5ʰ	6ʰ	7½	29.85
ROMANOV BOY	(Wright)	116	1	3	11ʰ	12	11ʰ	10ʰ	8hd	50.00
LIMEHOUSE	(Rudert)	109	8	6	5hd	7ʰ	7½	9hd	9½	7.85
SUNSPARK	(Licaut)	114	5	4	6½	6hd	6hd	7hd	10ʰ	2.95
MAJOR ACTION	(Chaffin)	119	12	9	7½	9hd	12	12	11ʰ	*
AMICK	(Scocca)	111	9	6	3ʰ	3½½	8hd	11½	12	27.05

*Field.

LADY FLARES, $10.50, $5.60, $4.70; YANK BOMBER, $17.90, $12.10; WAR AGENT, $8.50.

LADY FLARES, under stout restraint early, moved up readily to take lead and then drew away to win easily. YANK BOMBER, off slowly, closed with good energy. WAR AGENT assumed short lead, was under constant pressure on far side, gave way to winner and then held on fairly well in final stages. ALPORT closed stoutly after a slow beginning. CHISLAM tired fast in final stages.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3000. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:31½. Winner, b. g. (4) by Jamestown—Dimber Time by High Time. Owner, Mrs. J. Graf. Trainer, H. W. Day. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 2:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EPICURE	(Layton)	114	5	7	2ʰ	2½½	2½½	1ʰ	1ʰ	$4.25
CONRAD MANN	(Ramirez)	116	11	13	13ʰ	12ʰ	6ʰ	3ʰ	2ʰ	5.65
HASTY BROOK	(Licaut)	111	13	11	9ʰ	6hd	3ʰ	2ʰ	3ʰ	*2.70
TIME BOOK	(Padgett)	106	2	12	11ʰ	11ʰ	10ʰ	6ʰ	4ʰ	15.25
MINNIE HA CHA	(Hansman)	107	10	4	2½	3ʰ	4½	5hd	5hd	10.00
MOKUP	(Woodhouse)	119	3	1	1½	1ʰ	1½	4ʰ	6ʰ	91.45
EBONY MOON	(Rollins)	115	4	10	10ʰ	8hd	5ʰ	7ʰ	7ʰ	11.95
DAY DODGER	(Scott)	111	8	6	8½	7½	6hd	9hd	8½½	3.30
BILLIE DAY	(Beabo)	111	7	3	6½	6hd	7hd	8hd	9ʰ	27.60
GIANT SERVANT	(Jessop)	116	6	2	4hd	8½	9½	10½	10ʰ	20.05
DARLING ARCHIE	(Wright)	116	12	9	12ʰ	10hd	11ʰ	11½	11½	*
PLANTAGENET	(Scocca)	116	14	8	7½½	13hd	12ʰ	12ʰ	13ʰ	*
RUSSIA	(Mann)	118	1	14	14	14	14	14	13½	39.60
JACK DOVE	(R.J.Martin)	111	9	5	5ʰ	4ʰ	13ʰ	13ʰ	14	58.15

*Field.

EPICURE, $10.50, $6.30, $3.80; CONRAD MANN, $7.50, $4.50; *HASTY BROOK, $3.20.

EPICURE was sent up fast on first turn, rated behind leaders to stretch and then drew out to an easy score. CONRAD MANN closed with a belated rush. HASTY BROOK was well up after first quarter and held on well at end. TIME BOOK rallied well in drive after a slow beginning. MINNIE HA CHA faltered in closing stages. MOKUP set pace in stretch, and then tired.

Hialeah Park

1—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Scotch Double	120	‡Pennstown	120		
Jim Jr.	120	Silver	120		
Joe's Sun	120	Silex	120		
Fearmenot	120	Any How	120		
Auspicious	115	Draw One	120		
Tweet's Boy	120	‡Nassau	120		
Anecdote	120	Right Cross	120		
Ribinet	120	Intuition	120		
‡Flashco	120	‡Fiddler's Three	120		

‡F. Frankel entry.
‡King and Iselin entry.

2—⅝; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Easy Blend	123	Derby Dyne	111		
Talk Over	116	Patch Party	118		
Eyistar	114	Count Chant	118		
Magic Heels	108	Naughty Vixen	106		
Traction	116	Good Fun	119		
Reversal	111	Baby Riddle	116		
Lisson	114	Gallantry	116		
Furtan	118	Fourth Estate	113		
Record March	113	Michigan Smart	118		

3—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Plumper	114	Indian Plains	117		
Della M.	112	Fonka	117		
High Lea	122	Ship's Captain	117		
Silver Head	122	Thomsan	117		
Local Finance	117	Mighty Dune	117		
Muy Trista	117	French Lass	117		
Jobar	122	Broadloom	114		
On the River	117	Mary Novick	112		
Wyatt	122	Fagranny	117		

4—⅝; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class C.

Plebiscite	102	Occupy	110		
Bertie S.	112	Swiv	116		
Umpydan	113				

5—⅞; $3500; 3-year-olds.

The Problem	111	Flag Drill	111		
Sir Pennant	107	Admiral's Aide	104		
Liberation	108	Bast Dress	108		
†Hyperbolio	110	Twenty Thirty	110		
General Don	108	Ruling Time	116		
Round View	116	Dog O'Sullivan	106		
Menu	116	†Gregalach	107		
Knight's Gift	109	Victor Star	105		

†R. S. McLaughlin entry.

6—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

On-Your-Toes	100	Rockwood Argo	100		
Safety Match	107	Dolly Varden	100		
Mahmoudess	120	Smiling Lass	102		
Lucky Aunt	109				

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Aircraft	113	Grenouille	119		
Meat Ball	117	Big Raid	118		
Up Front	111	Miss Fluff	106		
Attendant	116	Our Ali	114		
Lostahat	114	Bob O'Sullivan	117		
Penny Pincher	106	The McClain	113		
†Peace Maker	117	Pompagle	112		
Vegue Wheel	112	Pettacalra	108		
Firebroom	113	Abrego	113		

†Frances Stable and Level entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Boomer	116	Ole's Val	116		
Madlyn K.	109	Hazel's Play	117		
Winnpearl	116	Jobots	109		
Passan	116	O'Goody	111		
Libyan Star	116	Nervesta	109		
Florida Breeze	109	Detained	119		
Make Fast	114	Sal's Sister	111		
Miss Peg	109	New Face	111		
Elcan	111	Margus	109		

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Baronet	115	Valdina Rocket	108
Gallahad's Gal	110	Rodimic	105
Silver Ace	114	Pay To	103
Miola	123	Tip Your Hat	110
Little Clipper	105	Dough Girl	106
Raw Recruit	110	Flying Julia	110
Weeping	107	Flying Lassie	110
Order Arms	113	Miss Priority	105

2—¾; $1000; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Julia Hy	119	Harriet A.	114
Lit	114	Tenneru	124
Bowena	119	Crafty War	119
Sun Gallahad	119	Sortie Clark	119
Swift Sis	116	Wise Don	121
Polar Eve	114	Maxendy	124
Billy's Pal	119	Ahtram Enal	121
Tchada	120	Four Bells	114

3—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; class E.

Sleeper	116	Over	113
Johnnie Ehret	116	Try Flying	117
Fly Whisk	123	Taking Ways	113
Son's Style	112	Restriction	114
Top Beau	114	Valdina Clown	116
Tony G.	116	Gay Kit	106
Patience	106	Military Sir	113
Cinesar	123	Zo Zo	125
Good Nite	111	Sir Eb	108

4—⅝; $1100; 4-year-olds; allowances.

Noble One	111	Miss Evidence	108
Arrows Away	116	Catch Welsta	111
Dick Stickney	116	Riskaire	116
Ho Toy	108	Betty Queen	108
Beau Sweep	116		

5—1⅛; $1000; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Tree Trot	117	Fair Queen	112
China Princess	111	Wise Port	114
†Merry Mary	114	Little Zenonma	116
Little Beverly	116	Ma David	116
Academic	119	Mr. Mac	116
Chip Handle	119	†Queen's Brand	116
Sweet Hope	111		

†Springlake Stud entry.

6—1-70; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Kendor	120	Brown Hostess	105
Paper Cup	105	Frank Munns	110
Bank Balance	115	Judge Davey	110

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

†Brown Mountain	108	†Flareback	104
Play Orier	104	South Dakota	120
First Mate	102	Pindus	115
Drollon	102		

T. E. Brown and J. B. Theall entry.

8—1⅛; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Swift Legion	114	Khaygram	113
Ted Lewis	111	Lost and Found	122
Impenetrable	108	Gold Regnant	109
Nostalgia	104		

9—1⅛; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Goochie G.	108	Sword Bearer	108
Musical Mood	113	Digiline	108
San Francisco	115	Sweet Min	106
Lactose	113	Oceanus	110
Good Get	113	Voncell	103
Border Blitz	113	Greek Play	110
Whippet	110	River Lass	105
Pete Jr.	110	Challe Wonder	108

1—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Brushwood Boy, 117 (Hooper)		20.00	7.60 5.40
Stell, 106 (Leblanc)			5.60 4.00
Gallant Hour, 120 (Wallace)			3.00

Always Flying, Major V., Judy Dunn, Ariel Image, Fur Coat, Amperage.

2—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lady Orphan, 109 (Keene)		12.00	4.00 2.20
Bessie Yvette, 106 (Wallace)			4.00 2.80
Ed M., 119 (Keiser)			3.60

Border Scout, Display Flight, So Alone, Greenock Image, Pretty Plane, Ghost Hunt.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $107.40.

3—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

*Ice Girl, 114 (Gonzalez)		17.60	7.20 4.00
Well Repaid, 109 (Keene)			7.20 3.40
Solid Meat, 124 (Guerin)			2.40

Glorious Star, Valdina Sentry, *Walkin, Rector, Politics, Spartacus, So Proudly, *Miss Brady, Calydon. *Field.

4—3½; $2000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Earshot, 105 (Jemas)		13.80	4.80 4.20
Bobby Peles, 110 (Brooks)			3.00 3.00
Darby Ducat, 106 (Allgaier)			8.20

Regal Maid, Peace Again, Distant Isle, Latent, Cinda B., Blue Cyprus.

5—7-70; $1000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Incline, 111 (Wallace)		3.40	2.60 2.40
Inquietus, 116 (Johnson)			2.80 2.60
Gun Flag, 111 (Leblanc)			4.00

Mug, War Ripple, Can't Sweep, Duchess Beryl.

6—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mistigris, 113 (Johnson)		$4.40	3.40 3.40
King Chad, 117 (Guerin)			4.60
Robins Pet, 106 (Williams)			2.80

Appointer, Bass Fiddle, Subdue, Fortunia.

7—1⅛; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flashy Bubbles, 113 (Wallace)		6.60	3.60 2.40
Stepsome, 120 (Johnson)			3.40 2.60
Count Howard, 113 (Adams)			2.80

Prince o' Mars, *Whitdel, Boris N., *Pine and Dandy, Married, Onus, *La Riche, Hope For, Epaway. *Field.

8—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Llanero, 117 (Guerin)		7.80	3.80 3.40
My Ricky, 114 (Fay)			6.00 3.80
Lucky Louie, 112 (Wallace)			3.20

Rolla Day, Son's Twinkle, King's Mount, Loyal, Gray's Bay, Knight Cappy, Morocco Betty.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Miola, Silver Ace, Weeping.
2—Wise Don, Macendy, Lit.
3—Seebeebee, Cinesar, Try Flying.
4—Arrows Away, Riskaire, Miss Evidence.
5—Wise Port, Academic, My David.
6—Kendor, Bank Balance, Paper Cup.
7—SOUTH DAKOTA, Pindus, Flareback.
8—Lost and Found, Nostalgia, Swift Legion.
9—Whippet, Good Get, Great Play.

—Louisville Times (A

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 18, Is Treated Like Puppet by Mother, Who Ignores Her Needs, Tastes and Wishes, Keeps Her Jumping and Lectures Her Friends

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Perhaps I am at fault in the following situation and if so, I want to know it. Although I am 18 years old, my mother treats me as if I were just about to climb out of the cradle. She continually embarrasses me before my friends, finds countless things for me to do the moment I relax and generally disregards my rights as an equal.

Besides keeping me on the jump from the minute I return from school until I go to bed, it seems the only time mother can enjoy the radio is when I am right in the middle of my home work. When I ask her to turn the radio lower because I can't concentrate, she says, "That's too bad,"—and leaves it there. She seems to think this is absolutely fair. Yet she demands all A's on my report card, when she must know that such a distraction is no help to study.

Sees Mother As Hypocrite

WHEN I have friends in she monopolizes the conversation, telling them how awful she thinks most high school girls are, but what a perfect angel I am. Yet as soon as they leave she does nothing but criticize me in comparison to my friends. On Saturdays, when my household chores are done, if I plan an afternoon with the girls she finds fault. She says I don't take enough interest in the home; that I am ungrateful. Yet if I do stay home she says I should get out more.

I don't resent being helpful to mother. In fact, I think it's a role to cherish. It's just that I get so angry at her total disregard of what I may be doing or have in mind. If I am just a spoiled brat, please tell me so and I'll never say another word against the situation. But if it isn't all my fault, can you suggest a way of compromising with mother? How can I possibly please her in all these matters?

N. L.

False Notion About Kinship

DEAR N. L.: There is a prevalent notion that parents and children, being of the same flesh and blood, should spontaneously feel a natural sympathy and fondness for each other. In truth, however, parents and children are individuals, one and all, with each member of the family group a personality package of qualities and traits, some fresh minted, some inherited, which make him—in sum total,—a new model, so to speak, in God's issue of human beings.

In any family, children will differ from each other and from their parents, — either slightly, subtly or very considerably, as the case may be. And it will be a fortunate circumstance, more a noteworthy matter for rejoicing than an "of course" proposition, if in that family miscellany of assorted characters, positive compatibility of humor marks the familiar necessary dealings of parents and offspring, or brothers and sisters.

Kindred pirits aren't often come by; and the chances of finding them in the family circle are just about as rare as one's chances of coming upon them in a knot of people anywhere—at school or at work or at a party. Which is prefatory to saying that I think your trouble with your mother is, at bottom, a problem of natural antipathy between two females who, if they had met on neutral ground, unrelated, would have felt no attraction to each other and might, indeed, have felt vaguely hostile.

Third Element Feeds Friction

FAMILY life, as we know, requires efforts at teamwork whether or no—regardless of vagrant impulses to the contrary. And convention dictates loving kindness from parents and willing respectful obedience from children. Thus in this situation we have the push and the pull of these two social pressures forcing you two involuntary antagonists to try by fits and starts to act sweet—to go against your subconscious impulse to have nothing to do with, or else spit fire, at each other.

And thus we have a third fuel element feeding friction—namely, unconscious resentment of the yoke of duty relationships. So that sharpness aimed at one another also contains a kick at the status quo. As for which of you is most to blame—in my opinion, your mother, definitely. I think she is behaving very badly, showing ignorance, also lack of wisdom or sensitive soul searching, in using her authority to set a pace of rank discourtesy in mutual dealing. Doubtless you are not without fault, but her behavior is barbarous.

For advice: At her age, she is probably too old, too set in her ways, to reconstruct her conduct along civilized lines. But you, at 18, on the verge of outgrowing her, can afford to forgive and be charitable, as I think you ought,—because time is in your favor and should shortly dissolve the unfortunate association.

M. H.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

I Wanna Go Back

(To be sung to the accompaniment of a melodeon)

I

I wanna go back to thirty-eight,
When there was no talk of the atom bomb,
And the headlines brought no ominous word,
Of anything worse than a distant pogrom.

II

I want that "little girl look" in fashions,
I wanna carry my hat in my hand,
And wear "soft" suits, wedgies, a short fur jacket,
Spend my innocent days in Lotus-land.

III

Oh, for the year when we all hummed blithely,
The lilting song of the dwarfs in "Snow White,"
When Hitler's threats could be quickly forgotten,
When another B vitamin came to light!

IV

Oh, for the time when the Solons assured us
War in Europe was a silly alarm,
When the radio brought us the Martian invasion,
And the movies Hedy's seductive charm!

V

I wanna go back—just try to stop me!
Back to my bridge, my luncheon and teas,
Back to my antiques and my collections,
Back to a mind inert and at ease!

VI

I don't wanna live in any age that's atomic,
And have to think strange disturbing ideas,
And have to meet unfamiliar problems,
That won't yield to moth-eaten panaceas.

VII

I want nothing to do with this weird new era,
I'll mind my own business in the age I was born.
Who can prove that this "change" is not just propaganda,
A bogey of which frightened scientists warn?

VIII

I'll not be scared by any alarmists,
I'll take the advice that I want to hear,
I'll buy a through ticket to travel backward,
To the good old days of this shrinking sphere.

IX

I won't set foot on a road untraveled,
I'll stick with the pooh-pooh crowd again,
And follow the guideposts of the thirties,
What we didn't know didn't bother us then.

X

I'm gonna go back to my usual living,
Say, give me a quick working anodyne!
Just let me relax as I did after Munich,
When Chamberlain promised "peace in our time."

Harris & Ewing
MRS. NORBERT E. GRAFF
. . . Virginia wedding

Louise Uhler, Norbert Graff Exchange Vows

Miss Louise Ransdell Uhler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Brown Uhler of this city, exchanged nuptial vows with Norbert Edward Graff, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Graff of Meta, Mo., last Tuesday in Blackstone, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. G. Leggett in the presence of the bride's parents.

A draped gown of brown crepe costumed the bride, whose hat was fashioned of white plumes. She wore a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Graff attended Arlington Hall Junior College and made her debut several seasons ago at the Virginia Cotillion. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Griffith Uhler of Alexandria, Va., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Freneh Ernest Ransdell of Manassas, Va. Her great-grandfather was Senator Bedford Brown from North Carolina. She also is a direct descendant of Chief Justice John Marshall.

The bride will live with her parents at 2800 Woodley rd. for several months until she joins her husband in Germany.

Miss Pillman Becomes Bride Of H. Summers

Miss Imogene M. Pillman, daughter of Mrs. Edith G. Pillman of this city, exchanged marriage vows Tuesday with Homer B. Summers, jr., of Fort Wayne, Ind. The 5 p. m. ceremony took place in Foundry Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Nelson Moodie, the bride wore a coral suit with black accessories and carried orchids. Mrs. Bradley Tripp was her only attendant and Staff Sergt. William Galion of New York, served as best man.

The bride attended George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Following a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Summers will make their home in Bloomington, Ind., where the bridegroom will continue his studies at the University of Indiana.

Jerome Keller, Miss Janet Roe Exchange Vows

In St. Matthew's Chapel at 5:30 p. m. Friday Miss Janet E. Roe, daughter of Mrs. Gwyneth K. Roe and the late Gilbert E. Roe, was married to Jerome Michael Keller of New York. The Rev. F. Spense officiated.

Mrs. John Ernest Roe of Madison, Wis., attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor and Raymond Keller acted as best man for his brother.

The bride, a graduate of Columbia University, is director of the D Street Child Care Center here. Mr. Keller received his discharge from the Army after serving three years in Europe and the Mediterranean with the Eighty-Fifth Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller will reside at 317 3d st. se.

United Nations Club Scene of Two Fetes

Spotlight will be on China and Norway at United Nations Club tonight when groups from each country will attend parties there.

Dr. Arne Skaug, retiring Commercial Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy, who is leaving soon for Norway, will be host at a dinner in honor of his successor, Thoralf Svendsen.

Among the guests will be the Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, Lars J. Jorstad, Ole Colbjornsen, Nils Jangaard, Halvor Skjelmerud, Conrad Martin, Jon L. Wetlesen and Hans Groner.

UNRRA Trainees Guests

UNRRA trainees for China will be honored at a cocktail party from 5:30 to 7 p. m. given by the Washington office, UNRRA. Those to attend include Dr. K. S. Sie, Director of the Agriculture Department to UNRRA, and his assistant, Y. S. Tsiang; Irving Fasteau, Raymond Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Kou-Yin Tsai, Charles Alspach, Meyer Cohen, Col. F. D. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Sze-Ming Sze, Mr. and Mrs. Kuo-Wing Fai, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendrickson, all of UNRRA.

Opera Committee Named by Chairman

Preparatory to launching the sixteenth annual sustaining fund campaign for the National Symphony today, Mrs. Emil Hurja has completed organization of the metropolitan committee of which she is chairman.

The committee, carrying the largest quota of any group in the organization, will have as subchairmen Mrs. Clarence F. Burton, Mrs. Helen Hendrick McKenna, Mrs. Hertbert Bingham, Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mrs. Tilman Stirling, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Eugene Swigert, Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Robert E. Sher, Mrs. John Rowland Hill and Mrs. Reeve Lewis.

Serving as vice chairmen are Mme. Loudon, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson and Mrs. David S. Barry. General chairman of the campaign committee will be Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., who for many years has been a supporter of the National Symphony. Vice chairmen of the committee are Lee B. Butler, E. R. Finkenstaedt and Frank R. Jelleff.

Luncheon Given For Miss Chavez

Yellow jonquils and purple iris decorated the tables for the luncheon and book shower given yesterday for Miss Gloria Chavez by Mrs. Winford H. McMains.

Guests included Mrs. Clinton Anderson, Mrs. Carl Hatch, Mrs. Antonio Fernandez, Miss Anita Fernandez, Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Mrs. Stanley Miller, Mrs. Rosalie Kerr, Mrs. William Sussmann, Mrs. Ernest Espinosa, Mrs. Sidney Cottell, Mrs. Ralph Trigg and Mrs. William Brophy.

Ration Points

February 5, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Ida Jean Kain's 18-Day Diet

Scales May Not Agree But You're Losing Weight

This is the seventh of a special series of 18 articles by Ida Jean Kain on acquiring "A Super-Figure in Short Order." Follow her column and watch your pounds melt away.

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU stepped gently on the scales this morning, hungry but hopeful, and the indicator shot right up to the same old figure—and you so anxious to slim down before he gets home—you're in a mood to give the diet back to the dietitian. But I can explain everything.

It's that bugaboo, water retention, you're up against. Some dieters lose at once, almost from the first. It takes others several days to get the pounds moving. In a class by themselves are the unlucky dieters who store water as fast as they lose weight. It may be 10 days to two weeks before the scales register an ounce lost!

Stored water weighs as much as stored fat. The scales can't tell the difference. Actually you will have lost weight on your low-calorie diet—and suddenly the scales will prove it—maybe not tomorrow or even the next day. But within the next few days, when the water balance adjusts itself, the scales will show a big loss. All the weight you have lost during that exasperating period will be registered in a lump sum. You may lose 5 or 6 pounds, seemingly overnight.

To add to the confusion, water retention has nothing to do with the amount you drink. Drink plenty of water between meals. Avoid drinking water with your meals for it whets the appetite, washes off the taste buds, and makes it harder to keep on your diet.

There are some dietary tricks that help to counteract water retention: high protein, low salt, adequate Vitamin B, and high potassium intakes. Let's use them all. Have two eggs every day, any way except fried; a liberal serving of lean meat or fish or chicken; two glasses of skim milk or buttermilk, and 1½ ounces of cheese. Avoid very salty foods and make it a rule never to salt any food at the table. Have fresh, low-calorie vegetables every day as a source of potassium. Supplement your diet with one vitamin concentrate furnishing Vitamins A, B1, B2, C and D.

18-DAY-SLIM-DOWN
Seventh Day

Immediately on rising, drink one glass of buttermilk—80 calories.

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice	75
1 poached egg on thin slice of toast with ½ pat of butter	150
Coffee, clear	
	225
Note—Take one vitamin concentrate furnishing A, B1, C, D, B2.	
LUNCHEON	CALORIES
*Broiled hamburger, 4 oz.	150
On toasted bun—mustard, no butter	100
Sliced tomato and onion	25
Buttermilk	80
	355
*Or have egg or cheese sandwich for lunch	
DINNER	CALORIES
Roast lamb or fish, liberal serving	200
String beans	25
Carrots—2 average	45
Watercress and cottage cheese—½ cup cottage cheese	100
Tangerine	50
	420
Total calories for day	1080

Note—Overweight teen-agers can add another fruit and a slice of bread and butter to the above menu.

TOMORROW: Beautifying the arms.

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Countess Delayed Again; Boons to Leave Soon

By Marie McNair

The Countess de Marenches won't be perfectly sure that she's actually sailing for France until she puts foot on the deck of her ship tomorrow. All set almost a week ago, she was forced to postpone her departure to get her maid off first by plane.

Meanwhile, her additional days in Washington have given her friends opportunity to prolong saying goodby.

Last night Miss Margaret Frazer had a farewell dinner for the Countess with Mrs. Henry F. Downe, Countess de Marenches' sister, among the guests.

Prince and Princess Pignatelli were there and Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, the Duchess of Windsor's aunt. Among others were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr, Mrs. Carrere Barbour, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Williams, bachelors Pendleton Turner, Col. Douglas Parmentier, Kemper Simpson, George Abell and Merritt Swift.

In Paris the countess will find her two sons—Lieut. Francis Monahan and Count Alexander de Marenches—both in the French army, to greet here. And best news of all is that she'll come back to Washington in the fall.

Salvador Duhart, so long with the Mexican Embassy staff, is likely to become a "traveling man" from now on. He's just been named Inspector General of Consulates, which means he will go around the world visiting the offices of the Mexican Consuls. Now in Mexico City, Senor Duhart is due back in Washington in a few days to wind up unfinished business as Counselor of Embassy and to rejoin Senora de Duhart and their little daughter after an absence of many weeks.

Right hand man to Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, former Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Duhart was second secretary of the Embassy for several years, was appointed first secretary two years ago, and became counselor last year.

Flying to Chungking

Within a fortnight Dr. Hans Boon, first secretary of the Netherlands Embassy, will be off on the first lap of his journey to Chungking, hoping, perhaps, as he flies the blue Pacific that no such mishap as befell him in Florida will again occur.

In a Dutch plane on a mission to Curacao not so long ago, he was high in the sky above Miami when the pilot let out with "Rousemitten" or some similar expression meaning "get out." Dr. Boon did—and quickly—parachuting to safety in a potato field.

When Dr. Boon leaves to take up his new duties with the Netherlands Embassy in China, Mme. Boon and her three little girls will go to bask in the Florida sun. They'll be back, however, but only for a visit, and then sail for the Netherlands and a family reunion with Mme. Boon's parents, whom she hasn't seen since war began.

To say farewell to their friends here, loathe to see them go, the Boons will entertain at a party February 14 at the old Netherlands Embassy on 15th st.

Foxes Reside In Alabama

Making their home in Alabama City, Ala., following a Southern wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton T. Fox, who were married January 20, in Riverside, Md.

The bride is the former Miss Rosemary Pine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Pine of University Park, Md., and Mr. Fox is son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fox of Fort Payne, Ala.

Officiating at the service in Riverside Presbyterian Church was the Rev. W. Keith Curtis. Dr. Pine gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in an aqua afternoon dress with white accessories.

Miss Anne Pine was maid of honor. Thomas W. Fox, jr., served as best man. Ushering were James Mitchell and Wilbur Cooper.

Carlsons Announce Daughter's Birth

Capt. Carl J. Carlson, AUS, and Mrs. Carlson of Petersburg, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Gertrude Carlson, January 27, at Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Carlson, the former Emelia May Garcia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvia M. Garcia of Staten Island, N. Y. Captain Carlson is an instructor at Camp Lee, Va.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wendt of Portland, Oreg., announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosella May, to Horrace B. Cooke, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, Seminary Hill, Alexandria. The wedding took place January 27, in Christ Church Cathedral, Sacramento, Calif.

Egyptians Plan Annual Fete

Invitations have been issued to the annual reception at the Egyptian Legation Monday, February 11, in celebration of the birthday of His Majesty, King Farouk I.

Host at the party, which each year draws between 500 and 600 members of the city's diplomatic, official and residential sets, will be the Charge d'Affaires, Anis Azer. Mr. Azer has served as legation chief since the Minister and Mme. Hassan left for their homeland in October. They, with their children, are en route to Washington, but are not expected to arrive in time for the reception.

Wagners to Make Home in Capital After Honeymoon

Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond N. Wagner whose marriage took place Friday, February 1, in the Army Medical Center Memorial Chapel, will return to Washington to live after their honeymoon.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Priscilla Klefbeck, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Victor Klefbeck of Washington.

The bride wore traditional white satin and a finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Roberta E. Sabbato of Clearfield, Pa., was maid of honor and the best man was Dr. J. Louis Pratt.

Until his release from active duty Lieutenant Wagner was a pilot in the Marine Air Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wagner of Custer, Ohio.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New Censor Scowls At 'Scarlet Street;' Pepper Has a Peeve

THE CONTROVERSY that has been raging in certain areas over "Scarlet Street," the Universal "melodrama of iniquity" due Thursday at RKO-Keith's Theater, shows no sign of abating.

"Over the weekend comes word that the picture costarring Joan Bennett, Edward G. Robinson and Dan Duryea has been barred from showing in Atlanta.

Joan Bennett

This is only a repetition of the reaction of the New York State Board of Censors. That ban, however, was lifted when the film was screened for Dr. Irwin A. Conroe, acting director of the motion picture division, New York Education Department.

"The motion picture, 'Scarlet Street,' said Dr. Conroe, "is an artistic achievement dealing with an important sociological problem. Consequently, with certain minor deletions, the film may be exhibited in this State."

It has, furthermore, been approved "for adult audiences" by some of the most rigidly censorial organizations exercising an unofficial, but none the less powerful, influence on films.

The bone of contention in this instance seems to be that Edward G. Robinson is cast in the role of a two-timing embezzler, who ensconces Miss Bennett in a swank apartment, murders her with an icepick and eludes the gallows.

It is contended by Producer Walter Wanger and Director Fritz Lang that Dudley Nichols' script is a masterpiece of its kind, which makes plain that Mr. Robinson, as Christopher Cross, suffers more agonies from a tortured conscience that he would have at the hands of the law.

A legal fight is promised in Atlanta, just as it was in New York before the original verdict was modified.

And there the matter stands.

Music lovers and veterans of the theater will recall pleasant memories of the late '20s when Harry Tierney's two-act musical romance, "Rio Rita," is revived by the Columbia Light Opera Comanpy in Roosevelt Auditorium the nights of February 13-16 inclusive — Wednesday through Saturday. Such tunes as "Rio Rita," "Rangers' Chorus," "Moonlight Ballet," "Spanish Shawl" and "Kinkajou" are hard to forget.

And while we are at it, corroborative of something printed here months ago, Fred Kirsch will be presenting Phil Spitalny and his all-girl "Hour of Charm Orchestra and Choir" for a single performance in Constitution Hall on Thursday night, March 14. Reservations may be made now at the Snow Concert Bureau.

Living Fourth Estate

Done in the "living newspaper" style, "Stage for Action" productions soon will be available to Washington audiences. At least that is the plan now on the fire.

Stage for Action productions are designed to bring a better understanding of community and world problems and to suggest ways in which individuals and community groups can take action looking to their solution.

Patterned after a successful New York group, the Washington Stage for Action is a nonprofit organization put in motion by Mrs. Josephine Kyles, of the Christian Education Department of the Washington Federation of Churches. At the organization meeting, Miss Hilda Smith was chosen sa temporary chairman. Formerly dean of Bryn Mawr College, Miss Smith has had wide experience in adult and workers' education and more recently has served with the Federal Public Housing Authority in charge of community programs.

Those interested in every phase of dramatic art—acting, staging, writing, producing, directing—as well as in organization and committee work, are invited to participate.

A casting meeting for the first production will be held in the annex of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 1719 13th st. nw., at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Jack Pepper, currently heading the stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater, is one who, knowing both sides, bitterly resents the frequent criticisms leveled at the stage, screen and radio stars who carried entertainment to the fighting forces, instead of guns, during the war. "I made no effort to get into the USO-Camp Shows," he was saying at lunch on Saturday. "I was regularly inducted and was serving as a sergeant, and not griping too much, when I was miraculously discharged because the high command was of the opinion I would be more valuable as a partner of Bob Hope on his overseas tours. And, boy, we had some rugged experiences — especially in the Aleutians. One day some of the GIs up there were scuttlebutting in my hearing about what a wad of money Bob was making out of these tours. What they didn't know, until I told them, was that those tours cost Bob a bundle of his own personal funds and that the Army wouldn't let him enlist because they wanted him where he was. That goes for a lot of the others, too. They didn't like Frankie Sinatra, either, until I reminded them that he had sat in front of his induction board for weeks waiting for them to make up their minds. And Van Johnson. They didn't know he had been almost killed in an auto accident and that the Army wouldn't have him. There may have been some heels in the troupes, but you could practically count 'em on the thumbs of one hand." Two sides to almost everything. Ever notice?

Without-Gratitude Note

The only difference between the Pepper of today and the period of his local popularity as a singing m. c., is that 25 pounds or so of extra weight. "The Army did that to me," is the way he explains it.

Japs Probe B-29 Crew's Murder in Wartime Raid

Tokyo, Feb. 4 (AP).—Japanese authorities are investigating the "murder" of the crew of an American bomber shot down in a wartime raid on Nagoya, the newspaper Asahi said today, terming it the first step in fulfilling a pledge that Japan would prosecute war criminals.

The Japanese demobilization office—successor to the army general staff — was reported examining high-ranking officers "on suspicion of their having aided and abetted the murder of United States B-29 pilots and other members of air crews." Neither Japanese nor Americans were named.

Leonard Lyons

New York, Feb. 4.—Comdr. Ray Kellogg, the Hollywood special effects expert who helped produce the films used at the war crimes trial, is back from Nuremberg. He reports that the defendants, in their cells, now are under observation every moment. Heretofore the guards peeked in every 30 seconds. . . .

Joseph Goebbels

Heinrich Hoffmann, Hitler's photographer, worked for Kellogg in sorting the captured films. Hoffmann had pictures linking all the defendants to the Nazi plot of domination, except that he had no pictures of his son-in-law, who is on trial. Hoffmann reported that he was close to Hitler until 1944, when plotters told Der Fuehrer that the photographer was suffering from a throat ailment which is contagious. Hoffmann was banished to Salzburg.

One of Hitler's secretaries who was captured revealed this detail of Goebbels' death. The propaganda minister planned to shoot his wife and children, set fire to their bodies, then drench himself with kerosene, light the fire and shoot himself. Goebbels did all this. He didn't want the Allied conquerors to find his body, and so he also lit a fuse, stretched across the room pursuant to his orders, connected with some bombs which would destroy the bunker and all the bodies. . . . But Goebbels' charred body was found and identified. Along the floor still ran the fuse. It had burned out before it could reach the bombs.

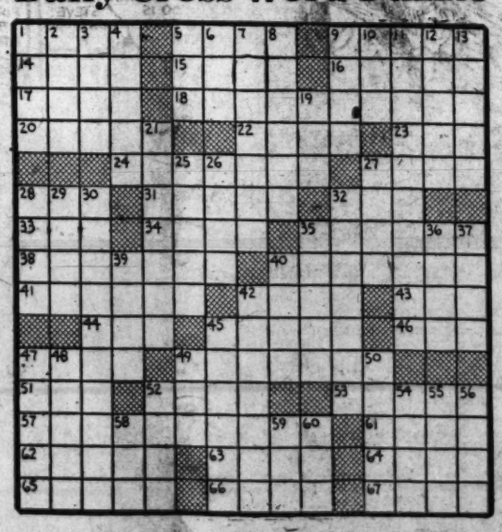
Last week Jack Dempsey told of his father, Hiram Dempsey, who was in Salt Lake City on the day of his fight with Jess Willard. A crowd of 10,000 people waited outside a ticker office where the round-by-round account of the fight was being reported . . . Dempsey's father was introduced to the crowd and made a speech: "My boy will fight good for four or five rounds, but Willard's too heavy and then he'll knock my boy out." When it was announced that Jack had won, Hiram Dempsey made another speech to the same crowd. He roared, elatedly: "Didn't I tell you?"

Fritz von Opel, the German auto manufacturer who was released recently from a detention camp here, is negotiating for the unfreezing of his accounts. He wants to take his wife to Switzerland, and return here only for the summers in Nantucket . . . Artur Rubinstein, the pianist, is writing his autobiography, which Knopf will publish . . . Stuart Cloete, author of "Against These Three," has written a play called "Tropic of Cancer." The Theater Guild now has it . . . Sergt. Vita, the GI who was photographed making the first speech from Mussolini's balcony in Rome, now is working at the Terrytoons Studios in New Rochelle.

Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black dined with his daughter, Jo-Jo, in the restaurant of a Washington hotel. The 12-year-old girl heard her father discussing the current strikes. "Why do men strike?" Jo-Jo asked . . . Justice Black told her of the problems of labor and management, of the right to strike, etc. Their conversation was cut short by the headwaiter who presented the bill and whispered: "I'd suggest that you pay this now. We're going out on strike in five minutes."

Charles MacArthur, who guest-starred on a morning radio show last week, complained that the Western Union strike is a conspiracy solely against him—to prevent him from receiving the countless radio offers which would have been wired to him, had there been no strike. "You've heard of The Face, The Body, The Hat," MacArthur told his wife, Helen Hayes. "Well, I'm what you might call The Expression" . . . On du Pont's "Cavalcade of America" broadcast about the ships built by Donald McKay, the script mentioned his "radical designs." At the last minute a message came ordering a change: "Mustn't say 'radical' on a du Pont show. Make it 'advanced designs'" . . . Richard Greene was in town last week, en route to Hollywood for "Forever Amber."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Norse legend.
5 Lacking in something normal.
9 Dipping spoon.
14 A moulding.
15 Repute.
16 Otherwise.
17 Crossbeam.
18 Not plain.
20 Groundwork.
22 Wild ox of Celebes.
23 ——la-la.
24 Sprightly musical movement.
27 Wear into shreds.
28 Garment edge.
31 Away.
32 Enemy.
33 A grape.
34 Cuban color.
35 Royal color.
38 Reinvigorate.
40 Beyond.
41 Treble.
42 Summon.
43 Lamb.
44 Segment of a limb.
45 Masculine voice.
46 Pronoun.
47 Thread of a story.
49 Oxen.
51 Indian mulberry.
52 Emanation.
53 Circumference.
57 Spring blossom.
61 Blab.
62 Familiar, feminine name.
63 Rant.
64 Filament.
65 Clip.
66 Court jury.
67 Made a path.

DOWN

1 Slav.
2 West Indian toad.
3 Clan.
4 Protection.
5 Japanese herb.
7 King.
8 Metal alloy.
9 Fluid rock.
10 He who said "Open sesame."
11 One who loves preeminence in church.
12 Lady praised by Petrarch.
13 Attempt.
19 Boot.
21 Tourmaline.
25 Rent.
26 Grafted: her.
27 Strong place.
28 Harm.
29 At all.
30 Work with hands.
33 40 rods.
35 Beat.
36 Wife of Jacob.
37 Sea bird.
39 Piercing sword.
40 Quick.
43 Cookery pod.
48 Spike of flowers.
47 Hogsheads.
48 Neurotic disease of Malays.
49 King of Assyria.
50 Impervious.
52 Southwest wind.
54 Relieve.
55 Musical composition.
56 Crowd of animals.
58 Narrow inlet.
59 Period preceding some years.
60 Legal point.

Yesterday's Answer

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, February 5, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9, Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Musical Clock, 6:05-9, Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Devotions, 6:45.	Cara Squeezin' Time 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7-9:45; News, 6:45, 7, 7:10, 8, Sundial, 7:05.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 (Don McNeill) :30 (Jack Owen) :45 (Nancy Martin)	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music Music in the Air Musical Reveille Traffic Court	Cleanup Quiz Capt. Cash News; Capt. Cash Bing Sings	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " "; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Fimsky Korsakoff's Capriccio Espagnol (Barbirolli)	Blessed Eventer Prize Show Man on the Street Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Round the Town	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With T. Dorsey The Latin Touch	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Musicale	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Symphony Lunch :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Carolyn Gilbert Morgan Beatty	News; Warren Luncheon With Lopez Easy Rhythms John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets Call to Action<	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 News for Schools :30 Bridge and Groom :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster, News Let's Waltz Queen for a Day "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges and Frank Blair; News, Variety, Sports)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Evans Janice Gray
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " " " "	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " "; News Stump Us Club " " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D.C. Assignment Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners News; Theater of the Air	Gateways to Music " " News; City Desk The Fact Finder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade "; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Patti Clayton 6:30 Show News; Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Wonder Flame :45 "	Supper Club News His Honor, the Barber<	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Music; A. S. Fleming News; Serenade Inside Sports	News; Joe Reichman Date with Dick Haymes Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Man Jack Smith American Melody Hour " " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Elmer Davis :30 Rex Maupin's Orch. :45 " " "	Philip Morris Follies " " " A Date With Judy " " "	Music of the Americas Richard Eaton Adventures of the Falcon	News; Waltzes Waltzes Moussorgsky's "Boris Goudonoff"	News; Bandstand Bandstand News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " Theater of Romance ; News
9	:00 Guy Lombardo :15 " " :30 Doctors Talk :45 D'Amico; Morrison	Amos 'n' Andy " " Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum Of the Air	News; Symphony Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto (Szigeti)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Inner Sanctum " " This Is My Best " " "
10	:00 Concert Time :15 " :30 Invitation to Listen :45 " " "	Bob Hope " Red Skelton " " "	" " Sen. Albert Hawkes The Better Half " " "	News; Music by John Kirby Music for Dreaming " " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Bob Crosby Show " " Congress Speaks Behind the Scenes
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Moonmist (Smiley) "; News	News; Post Preview Dance Time Music by Robert Hilliard " "	MacFarlane; News Art Mooney's Orch. Seattle Symphony " "	News; Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— " "	9:05 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " " "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall	10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
8:30 p. m.—Moussorcsky's	10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
8:45 p. m.—"Boris Goudonoff"	10:45 p. m.— " "

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong

Washington's Favorite Combination For Morning Entertainment

EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

JERRY

THEY TOLD ME MISS COBB WAS BEING TREATED BY THE MEDICS FOR SHOCK AND EXPOSURE—WHERE IS SHE?
WE EVACUATED HER WITH THE FIRST GLIDER—FULL OF WOUNDED, LIEUTENANT LEE!
I WANT TO SEE MISS COBB AS SOON AS POSSIBLE—YOU CAN INTERVIEW HER ABOUT THAT ASSAULT CHARGE AGAINST ME WHEN WE FLY BACK TO THE BASE...
EVENTUALLY, YES—BUT IF I WERE YOU, I'D HAVE A TALK WITH THE BOSS RIGHT AWAY! THAT GUY BRETHER HAS STARTED TO MAKE NOISES LIKE A CIVILIAN WITH FRIENDS IN IMPORTANT PLACES...

JOE PALOOKA

THIS IS YOUR SPORTS ORACLE, BILL DORUM... AND HERE'S GREAT NEWS FOR ALL SPORTS FANS... HOLD YOUR SEATS...
MIKE JACOBS ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT KNOBBY WALSH HAS AGREED TO A HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH IN MIAMI BETWEEN JOE PALOOKA AND PHANTOM DILL, LEADING CONTENDER FOR THE CROWN...
DILL DEFEATED BRICK RENSHAW WHO HAD CLAIMED THE TITLE VACATED BY PALOOKA WHEN HE WENT INTO THE ARMY. THIS WILL BE A TEST OF WHETHER PALOOKA CAN STILL RIGHTFULLY HOLD THE MILLION DOLLAR TOP PIECE...
SHOP
RADIO ST

MARY WORTH

HERE THEY ARE, NEYSA!···OUR TWINS!
OH!··YOU POOR, POOR DEAR!
I MEAN··SUCH CRUSHING RESPONSIBILITY!··BUT, OF COURSE, YOU WERE. ALWAYS THE MATERNAL TYPE, ALICE! I COULDN'T BE! WRITING SIMPLY DRAINS ME EMOTIONALLY!
I'LL SEE IF JEFF··MY HUSBAND, IS PRESENTABLE! HE'S DRESSING···!
YES, DARLING! PLEASE DO!
ZETTA! I CAN'T WORK HERE! WHO COULD WRITE ABOUT LOVE AND ROMANCE IN THIS ATMOSPHERE!··WE MUST CONTRIVE TO ESCAPE····TONIGHT!
YES, MIS' NAVAHH!

MYRTLE

POP SAYS IF YOU EXPECT TO GET A LIVING OUT OF THAT SAXOPHONE YOU'RE GOING TO STARVE!
OH, YEH?
?
YOU'RE WRONG, POP! SLUG CAN GET ANYTHING OUT OF A SAX! ANYTHING EXCEPT MUSIC!

MICKEY FINN

CAPTAIN DUNCAN, SPEAKING!
BOB—THIS IS KITTY!
WARD C
KITTY! IT'S SO GOOD TO HEAR YOUR VOICE! HOW ARE YOU?
I'M FINE, BOB—AND SO HAPPY TO BE HOME! I—AH—KNOW YOU ARE WELL—MICKEY TOLD ME, LAST NIGHT.
OH, YES—HE WAS OVER HERE TO THE HOSPITAL TO SEE ME! I—AH—HAPPENED TO MEET TOM COLLINS DOWNTOWN, AND—TOM, OF COURSE, TOLD HIM THAT I WAS HERE!
BOB—I MUST SEE YOU RIGHT AWAY!
SWELL! I'LL BE THROUGH HERE IN ABOUT AN HOUR—THEN I'LL DRIVE OVER!
NO, BOB! I'D RATHER YOU WOULDN'T! I'LL TAKE A CAB OVER TO THE HOSPITAL!

DIXIE DUGAN

"PATSY—O'NEIL"??? MMMM—YES I VAGUELY REMEMBER MEETING YOUR PARENTS AT A FAMILY REUNION
I'VE HEARD THEM SPEAK OF THAT RE-UNION—AND MY FATHER HAD A FIGHT—MR. DUGAN WHO WON??
(AHEM)—WELL, PATSY—WHAT BRINGS YOU ALL THE WAY TO NEW YORK?
THIS LETTER WILL EXPLAIN EVERYTHING
WILL IT BE O.K. IF MY DAUGHTER PATSY STAYS WITH YOU UNTIL WE RETURN FROM A TRIP? JEFF O'NEIL
YOUR FATHER DOESN'T GIVE ME MUCH INFORMATION—HOW CAN I REACH HIM BY PHONE?
OH—THEY'VE ALREADY GONE!
I GUESS YOU STAY THEN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

IF I CAN PLUG THE PIPE WITH MY COAT, WE MAY AT LEAST GET A STAY OF EXECUTION, VELVET!
WAHEW!··NO DICE!··· PRESSURE TOO STRONG! ALL WE CAN DO IS STAY UP ON THIS TABLE···UNTIL····
I KNOW, STEVE!··DON'T SAY IT!
WAHOO SEE MARKS ON FLOOR, STUFFY!·· FIREWATER CABINET BEEN PULLED AROUND!·· WHY?
I GET IT! THERE'S A DOOR BEHIND THAT BAR!··· HANG ON TO YOUR HAT!

WINNIE WINKLE

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF YOU GIRLS CHASING DOWN TO THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE?
I WANTED TO SEE ABOUT BEING A REPORTER ON THE PAPER···!
AND I HOPE TO RUN A FASHION AND BEAUTY COLUMN··!
AN' ME··I'M GONNA WRITE TH' SCANDAL COLUMN!
SCANDAL!! YOU?!!
SURE! WOT DEPARTMENT FOREMAN HAS P'FFT WITH HIS WIFE?
WOT GAL IN AUDITING IS ON TH' MERGE WITH WOT GUY IN SHIPPING?
WOT GUY IN INSPECTION IS EXPECTIN' TH' STORK AT HIS HOUSE?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

RIP WAS IN SUCH A HURRY TO FIND OUT WHO BROKE THE WINDOW····
..HE FORGOT ABOUT YOUR GUN, KING! IT'S UNDER THIS BUNK!
OH-OH! I CLEAN FORGOT ABOUT KING'S GAT! THAT DAME'LL GET IT!
WHEW-WOO! THAT GEEZER'S QUIT HUNTIN' ME—HE'S GOIN' BACK INSIDE!?

DONALD DUCK

$25 FOR THAT DUMMY? WHY, I HAVEN'T HEARD HIM SAY A WORD!
OH, HE TALKS SIR, HONEST!
I'LL GIVE Y' TEN BUCKS—AFTER ALL, I HAVEN'T HEARD A PEEP OUT OF HIM!
MAKE IT $15, SIR! HE TALKS FINE WHEN HE FEELS LIKE IT!
OKAY, I'LL MAKE IT $15, IF Y' CAN MAKE HIM SAY JUST ONE WORD!
GO ON, SPEAK POLLY!
AWK-CHISELER! AWK!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

CAP'N JEFF, YE AIN'T CHANGED A WHISKER IN 10 YEARS!
UH--GUESS MY PLANKING'S STRAIGHT ENOUGH!
BUT NOT JEFF III'S, GRAMPS. AND IT'S MY OWN FAULT FOR NEGLECTING THE LAD!
WE'LL MEND HIS SAILS, JEFF!
NOTHIN' LIKE A WOMAN TA BRING A MAN AROUND! AN' KANDY KANE--EVEN IF SHE DOESN'T KNOW IT --IS GOING TA DO JIST THAT!
THE LAD'S A MULDOON, AIN'T HE? HE'LL COME THROUGH ONCE WE'VE PLAYED OUR GAME OUT!
BY JETHRO, I SURE HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT, GRAMPS.

DOTTY

BOY, WAS THAT OFFICE A MADHOUSE TODAY!!
I'M GONNA TAKE A GOOD HOT BATH AND GO TO BED!!
MM-M--I'LL JUST THROW THESE IN THE BATH TUB AND WASH THEM LATER--
I SHOULD HAVE STAYED IN THE OFFICE!!

PENNY

OO'S AWFUL PWETTY, PENNY DOES OO WUV ITTA BITTA DWENDOLYN?
IF I'M GOING TO TAKE CARE OF YOU, GWENDOLYN YOU'VE GOT TO CUT OUT THAT SILLY BABY TALK.
YOU'RE MUCH TOO OLD · IF YOUR MOTHER KNEW SIMPLY ANYTHING ABOUT CHILD PSYCHOLOGY SHE'D PUT HER FOOT DOWN · HOW WOULD IT SOUND IF I WENT AROUND TALKING LIKE THIS?
O-O-O WHAT A DWATE BIG BWOWN MOO MOO HER GO MOO-O-O BUT I NOT AFWAIDE!
RUINED! MY WHOLE ENTIRE LIFE SHATTERED! THE NEATEST NEW MAN IN TOWN AND YOU HAVE TO GO WANDERING OFF! I'LL SIMPLY DIE!
BAD CASE OF ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT

SUPERMAN

AS SUPERMAN AND MINK REACH METROPOLIS···
WHAT'S THAT?
EXTRA! BUSINESS MAN SLAYS ESCAPED CONVICT!
EXTRA! SCUFF LODAN KILLED!
HERE—I'LL TAKE A DAILY PLANET, BOY!
THIS AIN'T THE PLANET, SUPERMAN! IT'S THE DAILY SPHERE!
THE DAILY SPHERE? A NEW PAPER? AND—WHAT'S THIS? LOIS LANE—EDITOR!! OH-OH—PERRY WHITE ISN'T GOING TO LIKE THIS!

NAPOLEON

UNCLE ELBY WANTS THESE ONIONS CHOPPED UP FOR HIS FAMOUS VEAL STEW A LA ELBY.
EVERY DAY THAT DOG BECOMES MORE NEUROTIC. NOW HE'S CRYING. I MUST HAVE HIM EXAMINED.

Gas Firm's Net Up in Month, Off for Year

By S. Oliver Goodman

December net income of Washington Gas Light Co. was $356,334, compared with $299,711 in the same month of 1944.

Gross operating revenue of $1,361,727 showed an increase of $38,536 over December, 1944. Operating expenses of $847,761 were down $216,505 from last year, a decrease of $216,505 arising from an income tax saving as a result of charges in connection with the bond refunding last July.

"This decrease in expenses," the company said yesterday, "together with the increase in gross revenues produced net operating revenues this December of $513,966, or $255,041 higher than last year. The income tax saving is included as a special charge under income deductions, in order to avoid distortion of net income, and caused an increase in income deductions of $228,325 to $323,668."

For the 12 months of 1945 the gas company showed net income of $1,293,654, compared with $1,297,719 for 1944.

The report filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission also showed total gas sales in December of 2,170,164 M (thousand) cubic feet, compared with 2,102,298 last year. Gas sales in the District of Columbia alone during December amounted to 1,667,348 M cubic feet, compared with 1,615,585 in the same month of the previous year.

Meters in service in the District of Columbia at the end of December this year were 166,404 compared with 164,708 at the end of December, 1944.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Whisky Stocks Still Low

Continued Government restriction on use of grain for beverage distilling and a severe shortage of cooperage has permitted only modest rebuilding of depleted whisky inventories, according to a report issued yesterday by the Allied Liquor Industries, Inc.

Distillers have been able to add only five million gallos to aging whisky inventories from August to December although average monthly withdrawals exceed that figure, the report said.

At the end of November, 1945, whisky inventories were approximately 260 million gallons (net after evaporation and leakage losses), compared with 255 million gallons at the beginning of August. In normal prewar years net inventories averaged about 425 million gallons, indicating a 165-million-gallon current deficit.

Civilians to Get Sleepers

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad officials said yesterday that sleeping car service, available only the armed forces since July, 1945, would be reestablished for civilian use startting February 15.

On February 15, overnight sleeping cars will be restored on the B. & O. run between Chicago and Akron, Washington and Parkersburg, Washington and Akron, and Detroit and Louisville. On March 1, sleeper service will return to the routes bettween Washingtoon and Pittsburgh, Louisville and St. Louis, Cincinnati and St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Cincinnatti, and Dettroit and Cincinnati.

On March 15, sleepers will go into service again between Washington and New York, Baltimore and New York and Detroit and Dayton.

Printers Seek 20,250 Recruits

A Nation-wide program to employ veterans in the commercial printing industry has been launched by Printing Industry of America, Inc., national trade association with headquarters in Washington.

According to James F. Newcomb, president of the Association, there is a national manpower shortage of 75,000 in the printing and allied trades. The immediate goal of the printers is the recruiting of 20,250 workers needed for employment and training by the association's members.

The industry has developed a special program of apprentice training under the G. I. Bill of Rights to enable veterans to receive adequate salaries while learning skills. Thirty-three printing associations covering all major printing centers are taking part in the employment drive.

Personnel Notes

Jack Delehanty has become associated with Albert Frankguenther Law Advertising Agency in New York as vice president in charge of general and commercila advertising. Delehanty was formerly director of press, radio and advertising of the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department.

Rufus K. Ward, who served on the planning staff for the airborne invasion of Europe with the rank of lieutenant colonel, has been named general manager of TACA Airways operations in the United States and Caribbean region.

George D. Pence, former member of the War Department general staff, was named assistant to the preesident of Willys-Overland Motors Corp. A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1924, Pence served as a major general on the general staff of the service of supply headquarters in the European theater.

Earnings Statements

Southern Pacific transportation system reports for 1945 consolidated net income of $35,772,744, equal to $9.48 a share, compared with $41,847,065, or $11.09 a share, in 1944.

Northwest Bancorporation, Minneapolis, reports consolidated net income for 1945 totaled $4,774,480, equal to $3.08 a share on capital stock, compared with $3,680,098 or $2.37 a share in preceding year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales, 1,600,000 shares; previous day, 1,000,000; week ago, 3,490,160; year ago, 1,800,140; two years ago, 572,576; January 1 to date, 55,722,777; year ago, 45,259,745; two years ago, 22,016,530.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 4.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	207.24	207.49	205.05	205.84	—1.13
20 rails	48.04	48.36	47.32	47.59	—0.59
15 utils.	41.69	41.75	41.22	41.30	—0.51
65 stocks	77.81	77.98	76.83	77.24	—0.56

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 55,990; rails, 56,430; utilities, 86,390; 65 stocks, 228,630.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot...	23	18⅞	18½	18½	— ⅛
Acme Stl	6	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ½
Adams Exp	24	24⅝	24⅜	24½	— ...
Addressog-Mult.	6	39¾	39	39¾	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp...	26	20	19⅝	19⅞	— ...
Air Reduction...	19	58	56½	56½	— 1⅛
Alaska Juneau	243	12	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	154	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	13	65¾	64¾	64¾	— 1⅛
Alleghany pr pf	10	79½	78¾	79¼	+ ½
Allen Ludl Stl	18	47	46½	46½	— ½
Allen Industries	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	4	200	199	200	— ...
Allied Kid	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ...
Allied Mills	6	38¾	38¼	38¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs	15	54¼	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	32	54¼	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	12	135	134½	134½	— ½
Alpha P Cem..	2	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leather...	10	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ...
Amerada Pet	1	148	148	148	— ...
Am Airlines	14	78½	77	77	— 1⅞
Am Bank Note	8	38¼	38	38¼	— ...
Am Bosch	1	27	27	27	— ...
Am Brake Shoe	7	56¾	56	56	— ¾
Am Cable & Ra	34	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Am Can	5	100¼	100	100	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	8	67⅝	67	67¼	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	3	40⅛	39⅞	40	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	8	31¾	30⅝	31	— ⅛
Am Distill	4	55	54	54	— 1¼
Am Enca Tiling	11	30⅜	9½	9⅞	— ...
Am European	1	20½	20½	20½	— ...
Am Export L..	7	40	39⅞	40	+ ...
Am & For Pow	135	12⅛	11¾	12	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	111	111	111	+ ¾
Am & F P $7 pf	1	120½	119⅞	120½	+ 1
Am & F P 2 pf.	20	41¼	39⅛	39⅜	— 1⅛
Am Hide & Lea	18	12½	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	108	107¼	108	— ⅛
Am Ice	25	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Am Internati..	14	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ...
Am Invest. Ill.	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ...
Am Inv Ill pf.	1	50	50	50	— ...
Am Locomotive.	78	43⅝	41½	42	— 1⅜
Am Loco pf	1	118	118	118	— ...
Am M & Met	4	19⅝	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy.	20	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	39⅝	39¾	39⅝	— ⅛
Am News Co	1	78½	77½	77½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	36	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	7	111	111⅜	111	— ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf.	7	100¼	99⅝	100¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	140	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ...
Am Roll Mill...	59	36⅛	35¾	36⅛	— ...
AmSafety Razor	13	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	9	72⅛	71½	71⅞	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs....	22	50¼	49½	49½	— ⅝
Am Stores	4	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Am Stove	10	33¾	33	33	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.	5	57¾	57	57	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	4	49	49	49	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	10	194¾	194¼	194¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	89	88½	88½	— ⅛
Am Tob B....	7	89½	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	12	27½	27½	27½	— ...
Am Viscose	8	69½	68¾	69¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks..	25	26⅞	26¼	26¾	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf.	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ...
Am Woolen	18	49⅞	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf...	2	147	147	147	— ¾
Am Zinc L & S.	18	15¾	14⅞	14⅞	— ...
Anaconda Cop..	33	49¾	48⅝	49	— ¼
Ark Nat Gas	MP	YP	A&G		¾G + ...
Anderson Clayt	5	48	47¼	47¾	— ⅛
Andes Copper..	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
A P W Prod..	10	10¾	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	10	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Archer-D-M & Co.	78	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Armour pr pf.	1	129	129	129	— ...
Armstrong Cork	9	56⅜	55½	56⅜	+ 1⅛
Arnold Const..	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Arloom Corp..	8	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ...
Assd Dry Goods	6	51	50	51	+ 1¼
Atch T & S F..	7	107½	106⅛	106⅛	— ...
Atl Coast Line	7	78½	78	78	— 1
Atl G&W Indies	4	43	41	42	+ 1½
Atl Refining..	16	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp....	21	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf.	2	57	56½	57	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	92½	92	92	— ...
Atlas Tack	5	30¼	29½	30¼	+ 1
Aust Nichols..	5	18½	18	18	— ...
Autocar Co	4	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp..	215	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅛
Aviatn Corp pf	10	83¼	82¼	82¼	— ...
Bald Loco	25	38⅛	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio..	28	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf..	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ...
Bangor & Ar	4	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Barber Asph..	8	44	43¼	43½	— ...
Barker Bros..	5	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil..	275	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks..	27	31¼	30½	31¼	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars..	1	43	43	43	— ...
Beatrice Cr...	4	66¾	66½	66¾	— ⅛
Beech Aire	8	17⅛	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
Belding-Hem...	4	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft..	16	32⅜	31½	31½	— ⅝
Bendix Aviat...	1	27	27	27	— ...
Benef Ind Ln.	11	31¼	30½	31⅛	— ...
Best & Co	2	38	37¾	37¾	— ...
Best Foods	18	65¾	65¼	65¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	111	111	110	111	+ 1¼
Beth Stl pf..	1	158	158	158	— ...
Bigelow-Sanf..	8	75¼	75	75	— ⅛
Black & Deck..	18	41¼	40	40	— 1⅛
Blaw-Knox	22	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh..	3	34	34	34	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl..	25	31⅞	31	31	— ⅛
Bohn Alu & Br..	3	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Bond Stores..	9	39⅛	38¾	39⅛	+ ⅛
Borden Co	5	54¼	52¾	54½	+ 2
Borg-Warner...	23	53½	52	52	— 1⅜
Boston & Me...	4	10½	10	10	— ...
Bowers Rub..	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ...
Bridgeport Brass.	9	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg....	15	52⅝	52	52½	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat..	2	52	51¾	52	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers..	17	38¾	37¾	38¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas..	9	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	37⅜	37	37	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	8	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie....	18	24¾	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	14	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel ..	20	28⅛	27½	28	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge..	3	44⅜	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co....	3	44½	44	44	— ⅛
Bulova Watch..	6	42⅞	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills..	11	44	43½	43½	— ⅛
Burr Add M....	24	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Burroughs Add	2	46¾	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros..	8	31	31	31	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	49	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ...
Byers (A M)..	3	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing..	15	45¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	206	7	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	140	12⅝	12	12⅜	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale..	2	46¾	46⅛	46⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	167	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl..	7	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp ..	10	32¾	31½	31½	— ⅝
CarrierC pf new	3	60	59¾	59¾	— ...
Carriers & Gen	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ...
Case (J I) Co..	7	47½	47	47½	— ...
Caterpil Tractor	10	76	75	76	— ...
Celanese Corp..	7	64¼	64	64¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp..	9	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ...
Cent Aguirre ..	31	28½	28	28¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry..	26	12⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	9	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J.	13	22⅜	21	22⅜	+ 1⅛
Cent Viol Sug..	4	41	41	41	— ...
Century Rib M..	3	34	33	34	+ 1½
Cerro de Pas...	17	49¾	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅛
Certain-Id Prod	37	17⅞	17	17⅛	— 1
Chain Belt....	4	40	40	40	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	2	51	50½	51	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio..	37	60¾	60	60½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill...	19	17⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	3	25¼	23½	23½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West..	60	16¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf..	42	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Chi M Stp&Pac	44	37⅜	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Chi M Stp&P pf	18	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW....	5	75¼	75	75	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf..	5	75¼	75	75	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool..	7	37	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab...	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp..	15	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Childs Co....	9	13	12⅞	13	— ...
Chrysler Corp..	22	139	136½	138	— 1½
City Finan....	25	55¼	54½	54½	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	7	52½	52	52½	— ⅛
City Stores....	3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Clark Equip....	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
Clev El Illum pf	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ...
Clev Graph Br	5	65	64½	64½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb..	28	44½	43½	43¾	— ⅝
Cluett Peabody	3	59	59	59	+ 1⅛
Coca-Cola....	1	181	181	181	— ...
Colgate-Palm-P.	7	50	49½	49½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik..	3	54¾	53¾	54¾	+ 1
Col Fuel & Ir.	48	22½	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Col P&Ir pf..	4	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ...
Col & Sou 2 pf	2	34	33	33	— 1
Colman G&El...	202	13¼	12⅞	13	— ...
Col G&E 6% pf	1	110	110	110	— ...
Colum Pict....	3	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon..	3	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Coml Credit...	11	53¼	52½	53¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents.	134	23½	22¾	23¼	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis..	70	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Commi & Sou..	74	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf	4	131	130¼	130¼	— 1
Conde Nast....	1	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Congoleum-N..	10	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Conn Copperm.	345	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison..	42	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas..	9	46¼	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	3	45¾	44½	44½	— 1
Cons Vultee..	42	32½	31¾	31⅞	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf.	18	36⅛	35½	36	— ...
Container Corp	18	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	20	15⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can....	15	47¾	47¼	47½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	18	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Insur....	4	61¼	60¾	61¼	+ ⅜
Cont Motors..	38	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del..	20	38⅛	38¼	38⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Steel....	14	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess..	5	30⅝	30	30⅜	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess pf.	1	55	54½	55	+ 1
Cooperw Stl...	10	23	22	22⅝	— ⅛
Corn Products..	9	69½	68¾	69	— ⅜
Corn Prod pf..	1	201	199½	201	+ 1
Cornell-Dub El.	8	26⅜	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Corning Glass..	10	36¼	36	36	+ ⅛
Coty Inc....	6	12	11½	12	— ...
Coty Internat..	21	7	7	7	— ...
Crane Co	15	42⅝	41¾	42	— ⅛
Cream of Wh..	5	33¾	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp....	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Curtis Pub & S	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Crown Ck $2 pf	4	52½	52	52½	— ⅛
CrownZellerbach	16	32¼	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel..	11	32¾	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	21	114	113	114	+ 1½
Cuban-Am Sug	17	28¼	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack..	3	48½	48	48	— ⅛
Cuneo Press....	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	22	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	449	12⅜	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A..	44	34	33	33	— 1⅛
Cutler-Hammer..	3	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Davega Stores..	2	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Davison Chem..	13	28¾	27½	28	— ⅛
Decca Records..	4	54	53½	53½	— ⅛
Deere & Co....	32	47	46½	47	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf..	5	40	40	40	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil.	4	37¼	37	37	— ...
Del & Hudson..	13	49¾	48¾	48¾	— 1⅛
Del Lack&West	21	18⅜	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
Detroit Edison..	24	28½	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
Det Hillsadel..	3	34⅛	33¾	34	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	2	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	4	44¼	44¼	44½	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	53	53	53	— ...
Dist Corp-Seag	15	101¾	99¼	101¾	+ 2½
Dist Corp-S pf..	1	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis..	34	30¼	29⅛	29¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines..	40	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	33	99	96	97½	+ 1½
Dow Chem	2	163	165	165	— 1½
Dresser Indust.	28	31½	30¾	31	— ⅛
Dunhill Int....	4	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Duplan Corp...	5	38	37	37	— ⅛
du Pont de N..	3	203⅜	199½	199½	— 4
Eagle-Pich	13	24⅜	23⅞	23⅝	— ⅛
East S Stl....	3	38½	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	6	254	253¾	254	— ...
Edis Bros Stfs	4	31¾	30¾	31⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite..	8	79	78	78½	+ 1
Elec Boat	82	25⅞	24½	25⅞	+ 1⅜
El & Mus Ind..	49	7¾	7½	7¾	— ...
El Power & Lt	20	24¼	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	2	156	155¾	156	— ...
El Pow&Lt $7pf	6	169	168¾	168¾	+ 3
El Storage Bat.	2	53½	53	53	— ...
El Paso Nat Gas	6	52	51¾	52	— ⅛
Emerson El M..	15	30	29¼	29½	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	29	32⅜	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Endicott-John....	4	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ...
Eng Pub Serv..	80	39½	38	38⅝	— 1⅛
Equit Off Bldg	78	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR	65	22½	21⅞	22	— ⅜
Erie RR pf A..	2	90	90	90	— 2
Eureka Williams	7	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Evans Products.	4	32	31	31	— 1
Ex-Cell-O	6	58¼	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	2	74½	73½	73½	— ⅝
Fajardo Sugar..	9	35½	35	35½	— ⅛
Farns Tel & Ra	10	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	25½	25½	25½	— ...
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ...
Fed Mogul....	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck.	6	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	1	63	63	63	— ...
Ferro Enam ..	4	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R..	5	79½	78	78½	— 1
First Nat Strs.	1	63	63	63	+ 1
Flintkote	9	39¼	38½	39¼	+ ⅛
Florence Stove.	3	50	49¼	50	+ 1½
Florida Pow ..	19	18¾	18	18¼	— ⅛
Florsh Shoe A..	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl..	17	19⅞	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Follansbee S pf	4	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	— ...
Foster Wheeler..	6	46¾	45¾	46	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	12	34½	34	34	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph.	7	54½	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Freunauf Tra...	8	43½	43	43	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	48	13	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)..	42	11⅛	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	2	20¼	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co ..	3	24¾	24¼	24¾	— ...
Gardner-Denver	5	27¼	27	27	— ...
Gar Wood Ind..	75	15¾	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood I pf	9	62½	61½	62½	+ 1⅛
Gaylord Cont..	6	45	43	43	— 3½
Gen Am Invest	28	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Transp..	8	67½	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract....	8	32⅜	32	32	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	38	37¾	38	— ⅛
Gen Tel.....	1	39¾	39	39	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst..	2	43½	43	43⅜	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub..	1	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R.	26	32	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
GilletteSaf R pf	2	105	104¾	105	— ...
Gimbel Bros....	9	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	3	104	104	104	— 1
Glidden Co	5	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew...	51	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ...
Goodall-Sanf..	2	90	90	90	+ 1
Goodrich (BF)..	23	75¾	74¾	75½	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	28	70	69	69	— 1
Godyear T&R pf	1	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery....	4	37	37	37	— ⅛
Graham-PaigeM	123	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	21	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	22	27	25⅝	26	— ⅛
Grant (WT)....	20	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
Gt Nor IrOre ctf	19	21	20½	20½	+ ⅛
GtNorthn Ry pf	13	61½	61	61	— 1
Gt West Sug..	6	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	14	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Grumm Aircr En..	4	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	9	12½	12½	12½	— ...
Gulf Mob &Ohio	15	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio pf	4	78¼	77	77	— ⅛
Gulf Oil Corp..	11	62¾	62	62	— ⅝
Hamil Watch...	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker ..	6	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M..	4	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A.	13	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
Hayes Indust..	20	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	31	15